MAC SMITH SETS RECORD IN BRITISH OPEN

PAPER DI...
...BY OF MASS...

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday. Moderately warm Tuesday; moderate westerly winds.
High tide at 6:02 a. m., 6:24 p. m.
Sun rises at 5:01; sets at 8:25.
Light all vehicles at 9:05.
(All above Daylight Saving Time)
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON .....67 Chicago 82
Washington .....66 San Francisco 62
New York .....68 Los Angeles 84
(Full Report on Page 5)

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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GEORGE P. HAMLIN KILLS SELF; 'IT'S EASIEST WAY,' NOTE SAYS

3000 on Strike in Six Worsted Mills

POLICE GUARD PICKETED PLANTS

Three thousand employes in six New England worsted mills went on strike today.

Police officials immediately placed guards about the mills, fearing outbreaks, especially in Woonsocket, R. I., where two were killed in strike riots last fall.

In Lowell police demanded that the pickets be reduced to 25 persons. The order was obeyed.

All the mills affected by the strike are owned by the Uxbridge Worsted Company.

The plants are in Lowell, Uxbridge, two in Woonsocket, Pascoag, R. I., and Putnam, Ct.

A seventh plant of the same company, in North Smithfield, R. I., employing only 100, remained unaffected by the strike call, according to company officials.

The United Textile Workers of America declares that the company failed to keep an agreement made in February to increase wages, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Kidnap Wife Trial July 5

By Associated Press

Tocano, June 24—Trial of Mrs. Margaret Waley on charges of kidnapinf and conspiracy in the $200,000 abduction of nine-year-old Georys Weyerhauser, was set by Judhe E. E. Cushman in Federal Court here today for July 5.

'Gansett Selections

For Tuesday, June 25
By DAVE WILSON

1—Be Just, Small Devil, Jolly Faye.
2—Little Nymph, Night Court, Lady Camelot.
3—Ima Greenock, Jessie D. M., Leane G.
4—Albuquerque, Paradun, Wilan.
5—Brannon, Lerome, Black Gift.
6—Long Bit, Primate, Flowery Lady.
7—Hoops, Popo, Idle Along.
BEST—Albuquerque, 4th.
Details on Page 12

Publication of
TODAY
By Arthur Brisbane
Will Be Resumed in an Early Issue

BROWN TALKS BRAVES

Film Comedian Says He Will See Fuchs About Buying Club

By International News Service

New York, June 24—Joe E. Brown, film comedian, said today he would meet Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, in Boston next Monday to discuss the sale of the baseball club to a syndicate.

Brown, representing the syndicate, asserted he also would have a talk with Baby—Bank, who recently tore up his contract with the Braves, but refused to say whether the Bambino figured in the proposed deal.

"I'm definitely interested in the Braves," the film star explained, "and I'm crazy about baseball.

"Should Judge Fuchs decide to sell to us, I'd be willing to spend three months of my time in the east every year to look after the club's affairs.

"But I'm making no plans until I have a talk with the judge."

Brown's announcement was made when he arrived from Hollywood with Mrs. Brown and their two sons.

He is a former semi-professional ball player and now owns part of the Kansas City Blues of the American Association.

CambridgeBoy Hit by Auto

John Doherty, Jr., 8, of Cowperthwaite street, Cambridge, was seriously injured by an automobile today in Memorial drive near the John W. Weeks bridge.

He was taken to Cambridge Hospital by Mrs. Dorothy Knowles of Beacon street, Brookline.

According to the police report, Mrs. Knowles drove the car and said that the child darted into its path and she had no time to stop.

JOBS SCARCE Students Warned

New York, June 24 (AP)—Warning of a scarcity of jobs in New York City this summer, the Unemployment Committee of the Council of Economics today urged out-of-town college students not to seek vacation employment here.

The council director, Edward C. Rybicki, said:

"The seasonal slump in some industries is more severe than in other years and the situation might be aggravated if students and others not in need of the pay check compete with local job-winners for the few available jobs."

THIRD MAN SLAIN In Kentucky Feud

Manchester, Ky., June 24 (AP)—Earl Porter was reported shot to death early, marking the third fatal shooting in a week in feud-ridden Clay County.

A week ago James Cupp was slain in the mountains and Saturday Robbie Baker was shot to death in Main street. Porter was reported slain on Rockcastle Creek near Portersburg.

HINGHAM COURT Lease Bill Urged

A bill to allow Plymouth county commissioners the right to lease new quarters for Hingham district court was urged at a hearing before the House Rules Committee.

Judge Daniel A. Shea, presiding justice, declared the present quarters a "disgrace to the Commonwealth."

Sessions have to be suspended because of the noise every time a train pulls into Hingham station, the committee was told.

SOLONS' O. K. On El Plan Seen

Passage of a resolution calling upon Federal authorities to allot funds for the removal of the Boston Elevated structure from Forest Hills to Sullivan square is virtually assured by the legislature.

The House committee on rules today told a delegation representing residents of Charlestown, Jamaica Plain and Roxbury that it would vote to admit the resolution for consideration of the legislature at this session.

SERGIUS GRACE Commits Suicide

Rye, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—Dr. Sergius Grace, 58, an engineer and executive of the Western Electric Company, committed suicide by hanging himself in the clothes closet of his bedroom at Blind Brook Lodge.

His wife, Catherine, who found the body suspended from a bathrobe cord tied to a clothes hook, said her husband had had a nervous breakdown.

AT NARRAGANSETT

First—Sky Pirate 115 (J. Bethel) 41.90, 17.40, 9.00; Sir Rollie 115 (L. Schaefer) 7.00, 5.60; Secured 115 (J. Pollard) 7.60. Off 2:40½. Also ran—Irish Hero, Free Spirit, Krona, Marble Star, Johns Son, Dark Thatch, Lost Vision, Attaquechee, Abbotsford.

MAC SMITH'S 66 BREAKS GOLF MARK

By International News Service

Muirfield, Scotland, June 24—With Macdonald Smith sponsoring one of the great rounds of all major championship play, a 66 for a course record, the American contingent made itself felt in the opening of the British Open golf championship today.

Only W. Lawson Little and Henry Picard left behind the parade in the qualifying round at Gullane.

Little, holder of successive British amateur titles in addition to the American championship, played badly until faced by almost certain elimination.

Then he gathered himself for a final effort and played the last five holes in par to score a 78. Meanwhile, Picard, beset by the high winds of Muirfield, finished with 71.

Not only did Smith absolutely ruin the Gullane competitive record by five strokes, but Frank Ball and Joe Kirkwood had useful par 72's, and Joe Ezar, the Texan, had a 73.

As matters stood near the close of the first day, Smith stood alone with his marvelous 66, including an eagle 3 at the tenth, topping Cedric Saynor, the Englishman, by two strokes, the latter likewise bettering the record at Gullane, the alternate qualifying course.

In third place were four representatives of Great Britain, R. Burton, J. P. Mahon, the Irishman; A. J. Lacey and George Knight, of Canoustie, all tied at 70, two under par.

At 71, there was practically a convention of names, the best known of which were Henry Cotton, defending champion; Rex Hartley, Walker Cup amateur; Sid Brews, the South African, and Alf Padgham.

Tomorrow's elimination will be played at the same courses.

Fight Tickets For First Lady

New York, June 24—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has purchased three tickets to the Joe Louis-Primo Carnera fight, but she is not going to use them herself.

The First Lady admitted buying the tickets when she was questioned in the Roosevelt town house, but declined to say whom they were for.

When asked if she intended to attend the fight herself, she answered:

"I should say not. I never go to fights."

U. S. EMBASSY IN MEXICO BOMBED

Mexico City, June 24—Secret service agents today guarded U. S. Ambassador Josephus Daniels as investigation opened on the bombing that shattered several windows in the American embassy.

Communists were hunted for questioning and the automobile from which the bomb was thrown into the embassy garden was sought by police.

The explosion tore a nine-inch gap in the wall surrounding the garden and broke one window in the private office of the ambassador.

Daniels tried to make light of the incident, saying:

"It is a matter of no importance."

Although considerable agitation against Daniels has been created in quarters that consider him friendly to the policy of religious suppression, police said they thought the bombing was the work of an individual crank.

Acting Foreign Minister Cenieros called at the United States embassy to express his regrets.

Ambassador Daniels said he thought the noise was somebody shooting. He thought no more about it until a boy on duty at the chancery notified Robert Newbigin, third secretary of the embassy, who rushed to the scene of the explosion.

Policemen came from all directions and took the remnants of the bomb away to headquarters. Several sticks of dynamite attached to the cartridge episode when the contraption struck the embassy grounds. Secret service men surrounded the embassy today and scrutinized all embassy callers.

Ambassador Daniels said he had not received threats from any source and was at a loss to explain the outrage.

Revere Selections

By SAM COHEN

1—Iron Master, Joe Vann, Mary Glide
2—Crosstree, Twinkle Laddie, Dago Figone
3—Nebraska Bingham, Cliffman, Blue Maiden
4—Traffic Man, Silent Mike, Bonnie Kaye
5—Fearless Speed, Goldie Bingham, Sweet Dictator.
6—April Dawn, Belle Doone, Joyce
7—Stony's Favorite, Princess Eugenie, Joe Fatouka
8—Frank Lonergan, Dance Tune, Brown Sugar
9—Turf Friend, July Firesale, McCarthy Downey
10—African Demon, Never Late, Danny Gray
BEST BET—IRON MASTER

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 24—Today's Treasury balance, $1,581,107,834. U. S. Customs receipts, $20,159,987.

Woburn Miss Wins as Thief Chaser

Miss Elizabeth Hill of Sherman place, Woburn, is inspecting a window through which she chased a burglar today, after finding him in her mother's room. The prowler, terrified, plunged head first through glass pane and wire screen, severely cutting himself. Police arrested a suspect later as he was washing blood from his wounds. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.) Story on Page 4.

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FOUND SHOT IN STATE ST. OFFICE

George P. Hamlin, 65, of Mt. Vernon street, Beacon Hill, former treasurer of the Metropolitan Coal Company, shot and killed himself today in his trustee's office at 53 State street.

Hamlin, father of three children, left three notes on his desk.

One was addressed to his wife, Mary; another to his eldest son, George P., 30, a Harvard graduate, and the third to his brother, Edward, former president of the coal company.

After writing the notes, in which he explained that illness had driven him to despair, Hamlin apparently had taken a last smoke from his pipe.

The pipe, still warm, was on the desk over which he was slumped, the brother who found him said.

Also on the desk was a can of tobacco, the top open.

In the note to his brother, Hamlin wrote:

"I hate to do this, but you know how I have been feeling for the last three weeks.

"EASIEST WAY" FOR FAMILY

"Last night I had a terrible attack from ulcers. I suffered terrible pains and spit up blood through the night.

"I know I have a very bad condition. I made up my mind last night that I would have to go back to the hospital and that it would mean an operation, and you know that an operation would mean the end.

"Some people think that this is the cowardly way to do it, but it is not cowardly for me to go this way because it is the easiest way for my family. I want to make things as easy as possible for them. I don't fear it."

Contents of the other notes were not disclosed, although police said all three were in the same envelope.

A bunch of keys had been left on top of the envelope.

Edward Hamlin, who told police that since their retirement from the coal company three years ago the brothers had maintained the State street office as trustees of their estate, said he had arrived at the office about 10:30 a. m.

REVOLVER IN LAP

George was slumped over the desk, with blood oozing from a bullet wound in the right temple. According to Edward, a revolver was in George's lap.

Police, a doctor and relatives were called and George was removed to Haymarket Relief Hospital, where he died less than an hour later.

Both brothers have summer homes at Marion, for for several weeks George had been unable to play golf or to take any food except cream or milk, he had informed his brother, and had no expectation of enjoying the summer.

"I never thought he had anything like this on his mind," the brother told police.

2 PROMOTIONS In Newton Police

Two promotions were made in the Newton police department today.

Sergeant Daniel E. Crowley was made lieutenant of inspectors. Patrolman Daniel J. Cleary was made sergeant.

Jack Conway and Austen Lake Cover Louis-Carnera Fight for American

EVA COO NEAR COLLAPSE AS SHE WAITS DEATH CHAIR

'HOAX CONFESSION' PLEA LAST HOPE FOR MONEY KILLER

Ossining, N. Y., June 24—Mrs. Eva Coo, wasted and nerve-wracked after nine months in Sing Sing prison's death house, was near collapse today as she awaited her execution Thursday night.

The state says Mrs. Coo, former Oswego County roadhouse keeper, must die for the "insurance murder" last summer of her handyman, Harry Wright.

Only executive clemency can save her from becoming the fifth woman electrocuted in New York.

The nine months in the death house have turned her blonde hair to gray. She has lost from 25 to 30 pounds and complains of intense headaches and sleepless nights.

Because of the headaches and nervousness, she has abandoned her only activity, embroidering handkerchiefs for friends.

As she sits quietly in her cell, her head wrapped in cold towels to relieve the headaches, Mrs. Coo still hopes Governor Lehman will save her.

She bases her hopes on the fact that Mrs. Martha Clift, convicted accomplice in the slaying, was not sentenced to death.

"I'm hopeful the Governor will save me," she said, "because I can't see why they should take my life and let her (Mrs. Clift) be treated so much better."

Mrs. Clift, a hostess at the Coo roadhouse, turned State's evidence, and was given a long sentence after she told how her employer allegedly plotted the death of Wright.

He was taken on a "pleasure ride" to a hut-infested farmhouse on Crumhorn Mountain by the two women, and Mrs. Coo struck him over the head with a mallet.

Mrs. Clift admitted she then ran the automobile over his body to create the impression he was the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

CHARGES LAW'S HOAX

Last night David Slade, one of Mrs. Coo's attorneys, said he had filed an affidavit with the governor showing that Mrs. Clift was hoaxed into testifying against Eva.

The affidavit, Slade said, showed that Mrs. Clift was promised a pardon by a man posing as the governor if she would testify against her employer.

If the Governor refuses a reprieve, Eva will be the fifth woman to be electrocuted in New York State.

Her immediate predecessors, Mrs. Anna Antonio, Syracuse-old Albany housewife, and Mrs. Ruth Snyder, also played the losing game of murder for profit.

Mrs. Antonio hired two men to kill her husband.

Mrs. Snyder got the infatuated Judd Gray to help her with the job of slaying Snyder.

Before them, there were Mrs. Mary Farmer, who went to her death in 1909, and Mrs. Martha Place, who, in 1899, became the first New York woman to die in the electric chair.

Eva's killing of "Gimpy" Wright was coldly planned and calmly executed.

$300 TO DEATH HELPER

She took out fourteen insurance policies, totaling more than $12—000 and most of them containing double indemnity clauses, on his life.

She needed an accomplice, and she got Mrs. Clift, the frowsy, easily-dominated "hostess" at Eva's place.

Martha's share was to be $300.

On the morning of June 14, 1934, Eva said:

"Well, today's the day."

At dusk that evening Eva slipped the wooden mallet in her jacket.

She and Martha and Harry climbed into an automobile and set out for Crumhorn Mountain "to get some shrubs".

They stopped at the top of a rough road near the abandoned Scott Homestead. Eva said:

"Get out, Gimpy, and come with me."

MAKING DEATH CERTAIN

Wright got out. He walked beside Eva. Martha started the car toward them. Eva shoved Wright in front of it. He fell.

The wheels passed over him. The car was driven back and forth over Wright's body until they were sure he was dead.

They carried the body to the car and threw it out near a main highway.

A hit-run victim, the police said.

But insurance detectives invaded the town. They did a bit of questioning here and there. They took their information to the authorities.

Eva and Martha were arrested. Martha talked.

There was another who turned against Eva. He was Harry Nabinger, who deserted a wife and children in Detroit. He was Eva's sweetheart.

During Eva's trial Nabinger was held in jail as a material witness. Eva's counsel sought to implicate the good-looking furnace salesman in the murder.

Nabinger was accused of being the "brains" behind the handyman's slaying. It was shown that he helped Eva write the insurance papers on Wright's life.

They brought out a "blank hour" for which Nabinger could not account on the night of the crime.

But Nabinger stayed on the district attorney's side. He turned state's evidence against the woman who loved him. And he helped send her into the very shadow of the electric chair.

Eva's Wooer Says She Will Die Game, Laughing

Cooperstown, N. Y., June 24— "I guess Eva will die game, if she goes. It's like her to laugh at the electric chair."

Eva Coo's man—sleek haired Harry Nabinger—sat under a maple tree today in a green garden just down the highway from "Little Eva's" roadhouse, and with no more emotion than one of his mountain neighbors, talked about her execution.

"I don't know whether she is guilty or not—I couldn't say," he said. "But I guess there's no hope for her."

Her kiss-and-tell sweetheart isn't shedding any tears for the condemned "Dismond Lil of the Hills."

Nabinger is through with Eva—ironically, because on Thursday night Eva will be through with life.

She will die in the electric chair for killing Harry Wright, her crippled handy-man, for his $12,000 insurance.

SENDS LOVE'S TOKEN

"Am I sorry for her?" Nabinger shrugged, looked away. **"Well, it's pretty futile to say you're sorry, isn't it?"**

"Have you written to her?" he was asked.

"Not for a long time," he replied.

She wrote to him, though—from the death house yesterday.

She wrote him a note and, forgetting she was the buxom, faded old Eva for whom he no longer cared, she put a pressed flower in the envelope.

It was one of her birthday roses, and it was also (she knew it, he did not) the last flower she will see on earth.

She told him:

"I wanted you to know I thought of you at the last. I guess you know how I feel, Harry, I don't have to tell you.

"CHAIR BEATS JAIL"

"I'm not afraid of the chair. It's better than being cooped up in jail for years.

"I still remember you, Harry. You know how it is with me.

"If I said anything before to make you angry, I didn't mean it. Forget it."

Eva wrote the note during the visit to Sing Sing of her best woman friend, Mrs. Mary Warner of Windsor.

It was possible the letter may not be mailed until she has died in the chair.

"I guess she's not scared of the chair. She told me once in Cooperstown jail that she'd rather get the chair than life in prison, like Martha got.

"Well, it takes a lot of nerve," Nabinger opined.

He looked happy, and well fed and tanned with himself as he talked in the garden.

Trembles In Chair's Shadow

Sick, afraid, but still hopeful of a last-minute commutation of her death sentence, Mrs. Eva Coo, insurance killer, sits trembling in her Sing Sing prison cell, a few feet away from the electric chair to which she goes on Thursday, unless the governor of New York intervenes.

WOMEN'S JOB PROGRAM

WPA Would Make 300,000 on Relief Rolls "Visiting Housekeepers"

Washington, June 24—Thousands of women and girls now on relief rolls will be given employment as "visiting housekeepers."

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, assistant Works Progress Administrator in charge of women's activities, under the four thousand million dollar employment program, revealed this plan today as one means of providing employment for more than 300,000 women and girls between the ages of 18 and 65 now on relief and eligible for jobs.

The plan already has been tried out with "eminent success" by the FERA's women's division, it was revealed. More than 6000 women from relief rolls have been employed, at relief pay allowance, to meet emergencies in homes of other families on relief.

'No Compromise,' Her Slogan

Spurning the example of her illustrious ancestor, Henry Clay, the "Great Compromiser," Mrs. Evelyn Clay Everett of White Plains, N. Y., stoutly refuses to compromise cross suits for separation in which she and Robert Everett, wealthy advertising man, are principals. A daughter, Helen, 16, has appeared as a witness against her mother, testifying to gay parties and "other men."

COURT DECREE ENDS 'SUICIDE HONEYMOON'

Doris Ainsworth Howard, Brookline society girl, was granted an annulment of her marriage to Nelson Howard, 24, today in Dedham Probate Court, after testimony that he displayed suicidal impulses on their honeymoon.

A psychiatrist testified that four years before the marriage the young clubman had shown signs of mental illness.

Mrs. Howard testified before Judge Joseph R. McCoole:

"We were married Dec. 17, 1933, before a justice of the peace at Bedford N. H. I was not aware he had been mentally ill.

"Early in January we started on our honeymoon. On the way to New York by automobile we stopped to eat. My husband drew a revolver and placed it on the table, in full view of everybody.

"When we reached New York and went to a hotel, he started to scream. He cried that he was going blind, and he wanted the lights on, but they were on at the time.

"GUN ALWAYS HANDY"

"He ran around screaming that he was choking to death. I called a doctor and a friend. We held him in bed all night to keep him from choking himself to death.

"The next day I got a psychiatrist and a male nurse, and I brought him home. Later my husband went into a hospital in Wellesley.

"He always seemed to have a gun handy. He had delusions that somebody was trying to harm him."

Dr. Harry C. Solomon, a Boston psychiatrist, testified that he first examined the youth in December, 1929.

"Mr. Howard was manifesting depressive psychosis," said Dr. Solomon. "He was unable to sleep and was losing weight. He had suicidal ideas and it was unwise to leave him alone.

"He told me he had several inventions which were going to make millions of dollars.

"OLD TO QUIT HAVARD

"In 1931 he entered Harvard against my advice and went out for the football team and told the coaches how to run the team. He was later asked to withdraw from college."

The annulment was not contested, as Howard's brother had also requested an annulment of his sister's marriage.

The brother's petition was dismissed today, as was a petition of Mrs. Howard for separate support, which she had filed before her annulment petition.

$13,000 City's Bonds Missing

Taunton, June 24—Investigation of the theft of city bonds valued at $3,000 from the safe in the City Treasurer's office did not occur $10,000 in additional school bonds were missing, Police Chief John P. Duffy said.

A woman found in New York in possession of the $10,000 bonds, told police she obtained them over a gambling table in Reno, Nevada, last December.

The safe robbery in the City Treasurers' office told not occur until February.

On information that coupons of the $3000 bonds stolen in February had been cashed in New York Inspector James Boyd was sent to investigate.

His search led him to the woman possessor of the $10,000 batch of securities. She said she had obtained them for $7500 from another woman who had lost heavily at the gambling resorts.

AHNELT HOME Burns, $450,000 Loss

Deal, N. J., June 24 (AP)—Fire today destroyed the luxurious mansion house on the 56-acre seashore estate of William P. Ahnelt, retired president of the Pictorial Review Publishing Co.

When Mr. Ahnelt arrived from New York, where he had been visiting, he surveyed the ruins and said the loss was $450,000. The fire had destroyed $20,000 worth of silver, a $25,000 fireplace, his extensive library, portraits, and all his own and his wife's personal effects, he said.

OIL SHIP HIT BY SEA STRIKE

Police protection against damage to property of the Cities Service Oil Company in Braintree was sought today when 30 striking seamen attached to the tanker Toledo loitered about the plant.

The tanker arrived yesterday with 90,000 barrels of oil from Beaumont, Tex., and after the cargo was unloaded the crew abandoned ship.

The tanker Kool Motor left Braintree yesterday and went to quarantine without a crew. The tanker remained until a crew of strike-breakers could be gathered and placed on board. The Kool Motor proceeded to Texas today.

The tanker Toledo is the fifth of the Cities Service fleet to be affected by a seaman's strike ordered Friday by the officials of International Seamen's Union.

The union is demanding an increase of $10 a month for seamen. They receive $52.50 monthly as a base pay at present.

MAYOR ASHLEY Welcomes Eagles

New Bedford, June 24 (AP)—Mayor Charles S. Ashley, himself an Eagle for 30 years, welcomed today the several hundred delegates to the 29th annual state convention of the order.

John Backstrain of Fitchburg, state president, urged increased assistance for fellow-members who are unemployed.

George F. Douglas, grand worthy president, was present.

Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley will speak at a banquet tonight.

AGE SAVES 2 From Life Terms

Jasper, Ind., June 24 (AP)—Judge John L. Sumner today set aside life terms imposed on two Huntington, W. Va., boys of teen age who pleaded guilty last week of kidnaping Sheriff Ed Leugers.

Prosecutor Stimson said lesser charges would be filed.

The lads, Bascum Ray, Jr., and Maurice Sheridan, 17, are accused of kidnaping the sheriff from in front of his jail after he had arrested them for possession of a stolen car and liquor.

Too Much for Bandits

Hold-up men who attempted to rob this Back Bay young woman, Miss Blanche Boudreau, 22, of Ivy street, found they had picked the wrong victim. She battled with the bandits until police came to the rescue, taking two prisoners. Appearing against the defendants in court, Miss Boudreau is accompanied by Officer Philip Brady of the Back Bay station. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

3000 WALK OUT IN SIX MILLS

Continued from First Page

reduce the work load. If a survey of other plants showed a higher standard.

On the basis or the survey, the wage increase should be 20 per cent, according to officials of the union.

The seven plants employ a total of 3250 workers.

In Lowell Organizer John J. Reidy said half did not go out because advance notice of the strike had not reached them.

The Putnam plant was shut down when only 100 of the 600 employes reported for work.

Horace A. Riviere of Manchester, N. H., a vice-president of the United Textile Workers, urged strikers to oppose vigorously any attempts to use strike-breakers.

President Thomas F. McMahon and the executive committee of the woolen and worsted department of the union authorized the strike.

A walkout at the Ames Worsted Mills in Southbridge was reported imminent.

In Waterbury, Ct., 400 women garment workers went on strike in protest against wage cuts. The cuts were also announced by other Waterbury manufacturers.

3 Seized After Fight In Lowell Plush Strike

Lowell, June 24—Three men were arrested today for alleged beating up of a non-striking employe of the Massachusetts Mohair Plush Co.

Donat J. Ouellette, 21, of Perkins street; Albert Genest, 24, of Melvin street, and Oscar L. Demers, 22, of High street, were charged with assault and battery on Amerigo Martin of Crosby street.

Police said they discovered the four men fighting in Gorham street.

A strike has been in progress at the plush company plant for three weeks. It was authorized by the United Textile Workers of America, but is independent of the new strike, called by the same union, against the Uxbridge Worsted Co.

The plush workers want a 15 per cent wage increase and a union shop.

Strikers, Police Clash at Brockton

Brockton, June 24—Police were called today to break up a clash of strikers at the Weatherproof Clothing Company plant in Court street.

Two hundred strikers and sympathizers were routed after several women had badly beaten a private detective.

The working force of 75, mostly women, walked out Friday. Abraham Gingold, union agent, said the strike was the result of a slash in pay and an increase in hours.

President John Murphy of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen said a compromise offer by Harry Nurenberger, owner of the factory, had been rejected.

Girl in Fist Fight Foils 2

So furiously did Miss Blanche Boudreau, 22, of Ivy street, Back Bay, battle with two alleged handbag thieves today that two policemen were able to capture them after a chase.

Miss Boudreau, who told police she weighs 190 pounds, pummeled both men at Boylston and Church streets.

She kept them so busy they did not notice, until too late, that a police cruiser car was pulling up.

The men fled.

Patrolman Philip Brady fired two shots, but the shots failed to halt the quarry.

Closing in on the pair, Patrolman Regan was about to seize one of the men when he swung a jug of liquor at the policeman's face.

Regan threw his hand up, partly blocking the blow, and then both he and Brady tackled a man.

In the Back Bay police station the couple gave their names as Vincent Stagno, 31, of Salem street, and Anthony Salvati, 29, of Tileston street, both in the North End.

Arraigned before Judge Charles L. Carr in municipal court, Stagno pleaded not guilty of larceny of the handbag and was held in $500 for trial July 3.

Salvati, charged with assault and battery and larceny, was held in $1000 after pleading not guilty.

Trouble Brews In Ireland

Dublin, June 24—The two governments of Ireland encountered trouble today—from Republicans in the south and Orangemen in the north.

The Irish Free State was a scene of violence with the Irish Republican army and the Irish citizen army in conflict at Bodenstown, County Kildare.

A free-for-all, in which several casualties were reported, flared up Sunday as thousands of Republicans cheered the challenge of Sean McBride, member of the Republican army executive council, who asserted:

"Republicans fill the gaols of the north and south, but the Republican movement is on a rising tide, gathering strength."

In the north, Sir Joseph Davison, grand-master, addressing a vast gathering of Orangemen at Hillsborough, shouted defiance of the government ban on processions.

VACATION CLUB

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FRANKLIN

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6 Park Sq., Boston

Interest Begins July 1

13 LIVES LOST IN WEEK-END ACCIDENTS

Lured by a mid-summer hot spell, 20-persons died in automobile or drowning accidents over the week-end as hundreds of thousands jammed the New England highways on their way to the beaches.

Police and volunteers were still dragging the waters of Spy Pond, Arlington, today for the body of Thomas Printon Jr., 23, of 26 Thorndike street, Arlington, believed to have been drowned.

Besides Printon deaths by drowning included:

LIANNE GAGNON, 6, of Lewiston, Me., in the surf off Pine Point, Me.,

RITA DEMPSEY, 17, of Cranston, R. I., in Little Pond, Warwick, R. I.

REMI SIMONEAU, 26, of Howe street, Manchester, N. H., in the surf at Hampton Beach, N. H.

ARNOLD G. KERBER, 60, of New Britain, Ct., in Hart's Pond, Kensington, Ct.

EMERSON OLDHAM, 63, of Peru, Me., in Worthley Pond, Peru.

ALBERT GAGNON, 11, and his brother, Thomas, 14, of Montpelier, Vt., in Winooski river, Montpelier.

MARGARET KIGGINS, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kiggins, of 67 Billerica street, Lowell, after a dive in Concord river.

NATHAN D. DYER, of South Portland, Me., in Casco Bay, when he fell overboard from his motorboat.

HAROLD "HI" WELCH, of Concord, N. H., veteran semi-pro baseball player, in Sugar Hall pond, Concord.

Of the nine deaths from motor accidents, three were in one crash at Sturbridge where Vinton W. Kahan, his wife, Mrs. Adelina Kahan, and Mrs. Gladys Shipee, all of Southbridge, died when the sedan in which they were riding was in a head-on collision with a trailer truck.

Morgan T. Jennings of Tarrytown, driver of the truck which figured in the collision in Sturbridge, was held in $2000 for trial on Friday, when he appeared in Southbridge court today to answer to a charge of driving recklessly.

The other six fatalities:

STANLEY J. ZDANS, 18, of Pittsfield, who was struck by a hit-and-run driver while he was sitting on his bicycle.

ELLIOT CUMMINGS, 37, of Keene, N. H., when the motorcycle he was trying for the first time struck a tree.

JOSEPH SITNICK, 24, of Winslow, Me., when his car was in collision with a truck in fog.

WILLIAM McDONALD, 28, in a mysterious accident while he was driving with his brother, Finley in Bar Harbor, Me. It is believed his head struck a cement post as he leaned out the window.

STANLEY KAROLEWSKI, 5, of Portland, Me., struck and killed by a truck in that city.

ROBERT ZUCKERT, 21, of Springdale, Ct., of a broken neck after his automobile struck a traffic standard in Stamford, Ct.

Police were still investigating the Mohawk trail accident today, and were holding Finley McDonald for questioning. Blood was found on one of the cement posts along the highways, and the right hand door of the car in which the fatal riding was found torn off by the roadside.

Young Bacon Loses License

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today suspended the license and registration of Gaspar G. Bacon, Jr., son of the former lieutenant-governor, for one year.

Goodwin's action follows Bacon's conviction in the Barnstable district court on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor.

According to the registrar's records, Bacon was arrested in Falmouth on June 12, appeared in court June 19, was found guilty and fined $50.

Be smart—save Legal Stamps

double LEGAL STAMPS Tuesday

THE GREATER **Houghton's**

CABIN Calls Rich MATRON

TIMBER WIDOW TO BE HERMIT

By Universal Service

New York, June 24 (US)—"Every society woman should retire at the age of 50," Mrs. Julie Batchelder, socially prominent on two continents and said to have been on intimate terms with more royalty than any other American woman declared today.

Mrs. Batchelder said she is arranging to leave her sumptuous apartment here for a three-room log cabin hidden away in a wild strip of oak forest near Patchogue, Long Island.

The widow of David James Batchelder, lumber king, explained:

"I want to live alone. No more dull society for me. Society is a strenuous occupation, just like any other career, and women in it have earned their retirement after that certain age comes upon them. But they never know when to quit."

To Be a "Hermit"

Batchelder was reticent about giving details concerning the simple log cabin she intends to occupy. She protested:

"If I say more about it, my friends will know where to find me. Just say I want to live like a hermit and do my own thinking for a change."

She admitted her decision is a nostalgic throwback to her carefree days on a Mississippi plantation where she was born. Until three years ago, when she returned to America, most of her mature life had been spent in European capitals, where she had been wined and dined in circles considered most select by the socially ambitious. On the continent she was known as the Comptesse De Bois Lucy by one of her four marriages, even after formally dropping the title on divorcing the French nobleman.

Mrs. Batchelder will try to forget family trees and society in her log cabin retreat. She said:

"No more dull social routine for me. I shall have very little company other than wild ducks, dogs, horses and an occasional fish when I catch one. I suppose I'll walk about barefoot and wear an old straw hat."

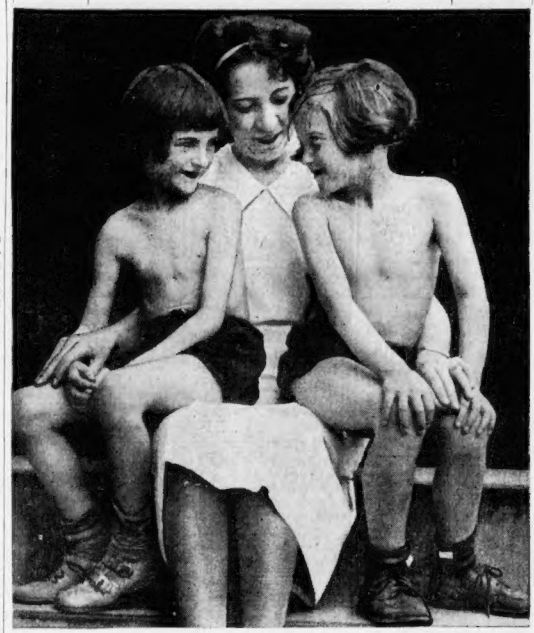
She vehemently denied her Arcadian desire is just a romantic buildup for another marriage, saying, with a snow of spirit:

"I'll do a lot of fishing when I get there, but not for another man. My retirement is absolute."

Sol's Smile Saves Ailing Children

Outdoor Living Builds Sturdy Bodies

Health Camp Gains Beano Backing



(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Children requiring building up undergo health treatment at the Prendergast Preventorium, Mattapan, where a garden fete and beano party was held for the benefit of the institution's camp. Picture shows Dorothea Masse and two of her young wards, who seem to relish the warming effects of the sun.

CANTON COUPLE On Honeymoon

Edmund Hamlin, of Canton, and his bride, the former Miss Barbara Chapin, of Bridgewater, left today for their honeymoon in Maine. The couple were married in the First Congregational Church of Boston by the Rev. Edwin Gibson.

POLICE HUNT Missing Man

Police are looking today for Joseph Goubee, 55, of 187 West Third street, South Boston, who has been reported missing from his home since June 17.

He was wearing a grey jacket, grey striped trousers and black shoes when last seen.

Miss Semple Goes Hillbilly

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, June 24—Roberta Semple, blonde daughter of Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, is going to turn "hillbilly" in a big way.

On or about July 1, Miss Semple said, she will "hire an old nag," attire herself appropriately and plunge fearlessly, but incognito, into the wilderness of the Arkansas Ozarks.

Back of the young woman's project is no desire to fire the mountain folk with religious zeal—only an ambition to rub elbows with them and gather material for a book and magazine articles.

Miss Semple, who was divorced several months ago from William Bradley Smyth, former ship's purser, said she will remain in the Ozarks for several months.

She plans first to go to Little Rock and then to the town of Searcy, her "jumping-off place" for the hillbilly country.

FUNDS SOUGHT To Curb Smuggling

Washington, June 23 (US)—Application for an allotment of $1,086,941 out of the works relief fund to curb bootlegging of untaxed liquor was announced today by the alcohol tax unity of the bureau of internal revenue.

A special investigation recently revealed certain liquor dealers are being used as outlets for untaxed products of bootleggers, according to the tax unit. It is believed a sweeping probe of the liquor dealers will wipe out this post-prohibition "legging."

GIRL, 13, CLEARED In Auto Theft

Police today returned a Jamaica Plain girl of 13 to her parents after she had been cleared of any guilt in the theft of a stolen car in which she was riding in a sun-back bathing suit.

According to authorities, the girl had accepted a ride with six Jamaica Plain boys in West Roxbury, where she had been swimming at the Spring street bathing beach. When she learned the car was stolen, she leaped out and ran. The six youths, all in their 'teens, were held.

Off to Study 'Hillbillies'

With an "old nag" for motive power and a democrat wagon instead of a limousine, Roberta Semple Smyth, daughter of Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, is about to plunge incognito into the lonely fastnesses of the Ozark mountains, there to make a study of the "hillbillly" population, with a view to writing a book upon her return to "civilization." (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

MORGAN Holbein SOLD

ART TREASURES BRING $85,000

London, June 24—The "Portrait of Mrs. Pemberton," which Hans Holbein painted on the back of a playing card during the reign of Henry VIII, realized 5900 guineas—about $30,600—today when it was sold in an auction of J. P. Morgan's collection of miniatures.

Lord Duveen bought the tiny miniature, bringing the total value of the sales up to that moment, to 16,688 guineas—about $85,000.

Earlier in the sale, the historic "Armada Jewel" was purchased for 2700 guineas—nearly $6000 more than the $10,000 Morgan had paid for it.

The auctioneer revealed that Lord Wakefield was the real purchaser of the Armada miniature, as he had telegraphed he was underwriting the purchase for the National Art Collection Fund.

Bought for Museum

It will go to the Victoria and Albert Museum.

The "Armada Jewel," a miniature set with precious stones and given by Queen Elizabeth to Sir Thomas Heneage in gratitude for England's deliverance from the Spanish armada, was purchased by the National Art Collection Fund for the nation.

It was the 99th in a series of 705 lots into which the Morgan collection was divided and realized the highest price of any seen as the auction began.

The auction room was packed with people and, because of the heat, a nurse was on hand to give first aid.

Royalty in Oils

In the collection, Britain's great Queen Elizabeth gazes down upon the Mary Queen of Scots she sent to the scaffold. There, too, is the luckless Lord Darnley, Mary's husband. Their son, King James I, the timorous monarch who feared anyone wearing a sword, looks solemnly at King Charles I, whom Cromwell sent to the headsman.

All these will be sold together today. With them will go portraits of France's Louis XIV, the Mme. De Maintenon he made his second wife, and the Mme. De Montespan he loved, Henry VIII is to be sold with one of his five wives, Anne of Cleves.

Mme. Pompadour, mistress of Louis XV, turns right back for her fantastic headdress to the unhappy son of that King, Louis XVI, who died under the guillotine.

From one wall of the auction room France's great Voltaire nods to America's Benjamin Franklin. And not far away Napoleon the Great hangs near Josephine, the wife he put aside for reasons of state.

Mme. Roland, assassin of the French revolution, and Britain's bonnie Prince Charlie, the young pretender, who died seeking a throne, are in this room.

CRASH KILLS Airline Head's Son

Sioux City, Ia., June 24—Arthur S. Hanford, Jr., 45, son of the president of the Hanford Airlines, crashed to his death here in a small biplane he was stunting over the Rickenbacker airport.

Witnesses said just as the pilot pulled out of a wingover the fabric on the right wing ripped loose, throwing the plane into a spin.

CHORUS GIRL In Hotel Plunge

Rockland, Me., June 24—Plunging 20 feet from her hotel window when she lost her balance, Mrs. Lucille C. Schaefer, a chorus girl in Jimmy Hodge's revue, is under treatment today at the Knox County Hospital for two fractured ribs.

Admiral, 76, Weds Aide's Daughter

By Universal Service

Washington, June 24—Tea talk among Washington's purple shawls had a new topic of romance—the marriage of the Navy's 76-year-old former surgeon-general to the daughter of his one-time assistant.

News spread like magic of the quiet wedding in Ashland, Va., of Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt, U. S. N., retired, to Miss Laura Armistead Carter, whose father served under Admiral Stitt as assistant surgeon-general.

Admiral Stitt's first wife, the former Emma Woodruff Scott of Philadelphia, died a year ago.

The white-haired little admiral, with his small Van Dyke beard, has been for many years one of Washington's most picturesque, courtly, and dashing figures.

BOAT BLAST Injures Lowell 4

The four men who were cast into the water of Lake Mascutic, Dracut, when their motorboat exploded and burned to the water's edge were expected to be released today from Lowell General Hospital. An investigation was being conducted by Police Chief Clinton Coffin.

Under treatment were Gilbert Labelle, 13, Third avenue; Albert Beaulieu, 23, Crawford street; Oregene Cote, 23, Crawford street, and Napoleon Lizotte, 23, Crawford street, all of Lowell.

Hero Prevents Holocaust In $50,000 "Gas" Fire

Woonsocket, R. I., June 24—The heroic devotion to duty of Wilton Mowry, 30, of Providence, probably saved the North End section of this city from serious damage by fire.

Driver of a 2500 gallon gasoline truck, Mowry was preparing to deliver the fuel to the Lagace Oil company filling station on North Main street when an automobile crashed into the truck.

The impact sheared off a faucet, loosing from one of the compartments a stream of the gasoline, which immediately burst into flame.

Faced with almost certain death, Mowry clambered into the truck and opened all the other faucets, releasing the rest of the gasoline.

This action prevented an explosion which could not have failed to send a sheet of blazing gasoline onto roofs and into open windows and of a score of neighboring apartment houses.

The fire was awesome, a flaming river of gasoline racing 1000 feet along the street, reducing everything it touched into molten metal and twisted wreckage.

Telephone wires, lighting systems, trees, fences, parked automobiles, a sewage system, front porches, the Lagace companies buildings were all wiped out.

The automobile which started the inferno emerged a mere lump of metal, with no recognizable shape. The driver and his companion were unhurt.

Firemen saved adjoining houses with water curtains, while families fled screaming to safety. Damage will reach $50,000 firemen said.

MAGIC DOESN'T HELP MAGICIAN'S HELPER WHEN HUSBAND ASKS COURT FOR DIVORCE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Denying the allegations of her husband, Harold Alama, singer, Hazel Alama is preparing a motion to collect a portion of his crooning receipts. All she wants, according to petition to court, is a goodly portion of his salary, plus counsel's fees. She is now a magician's helper.

Any Gadget Yours for Asking

By Universal Service.

Chicago, June 24 — The National Inventors Congress opened here today showing all sorts of gadgets not yet on the market, though a lot of them probably will be before long.

Examples:

An all-metal vehicle in which to ride through the stratosphere at 600 miles an hour.

A garter that won't make a run in the stocking.

A paper umbrella cheap enough to throw away after the shower.

An electric baby rocker—Which sings the baby to sleep while it rocks.

A cellophane bathing suit.

A thingamajig for lazy fishermen. It gives an electric signal when a fish is hooked.

And if there's something you want and don't see, all you need do is ask for it. One of the inventors will invent it for you while you wait.

HEALEY SEES NRA Gains Kept

The people will keep the benefits of the NRA, but will not permit a return to its dangerous ramifications, Congressman Arthur D. Healey assured 8000 listeners at the dedication of Medford's "Avenue of Memories."

With 110 trees planted in tribute to Medford's 55 World War dead, members of the American Legion also formally opened Grant Park, named in honor of Alexander Grant, World War hero. Congressman Healey was the principal speaker at both occasions.

PRINCESS TOO ILL FOR VISIT TO GERMANY

Ill for the third time this year, Princess Juliana of The Netherlands must cancel an intended visit to Germany, it was officially announced today. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Vatican O.K's Fr. Coughlin

By Universal Service

Vatican City, June 24—A Vatican spokesman described as "unfounded" charges that Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, was violating canon Roman Catholic law by his radio activities.

The charges were leveled at Father Coughlin by the Rev. Edward V. Dargin, canonist for Cardinal Hayes in New York City. The Vatican spokesman told Universal Service:

"Father Coughlin's activities and speeches are purely a local American affair. Up to now he has not violated any canon or law of the holy church."

The Vatican and Pope Pius XI himself follow Father Coughlin's activities with interest, the spokesman intimated.

No official comments on the Vatican's viewpoint concerning the Detroit priest's radio campaign were forthcoming, but it was authoritatively stated that the Holy See would view with "great regret" any violation of "fundamental principles of faith and morals" of the church.

HATFIELD ASKS Freedom From Jail

Concord, N. H., June 24 (AP)—Captain Freeman Hatfield, 74-year-old retired sea skipper, charged with defrauding the Canadian government of $71,000, today sought freed from jail on a writ of habeas corpus before Federal Judge George F. Morris.

Captain Hatfield, a Canadian, has been held since United States Commissioner Charles Barnard found probable cause for his extradition several weeks ago.

SPARE Parts Wait HUMANS

LINDY PUMP WILL DO IT

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, June 24—Replacement of diseased organs of the human body by healthy "spare parts" removed from other humans eventually may be possible as result of the "robot heart" experiments conducted by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Dr. Alexis Carrel.

This spectacular prediction for surgery of the future was discussed in medical circles here as science pondered the success of the Lindbergh-Carrel experiments in keeping alive indefinitely, by means of the ingenious Lindbergh mechanical pump, whole organs such as heart, thyroid gland and spleen removed from animals.

* * *

Dr. Milton Fisher, prominent surgeon of Flower Hospital, and Dr. Louis Bisch, eminent New York psychiatrist, agreed that man of the future might be made to live to advanced unheard-of ages when equipped at the proper time with vital organs kept alive by the Lindbergh pump long after the death of the original "owner."

Spare Parts

Dr. Bisch called up a mental image of the "spare part" man—the human carrying with him a right kidney formerly the intimate property of John Doe; a left lung, once having belonged to Richard Roe, also deceased; and possibly the thyroid gland of James Jones, whose glands were in fine condition when he passed away as a result of an accident. Dr. Bisch said:

"The human body does not all die at one, even after the heart stops beating the other organs are still alive.

"If, then, a surgeon should transplant, let us say, a thyroid gland from the body not yet cold to the Lindbergh-Carrel artificial heart for preservation until Joe Smith comes along with a bad thyroid, Joe will be cured. During the course of his life time, Smith might come down with a diseased kidney. The same thing could be done again."

From the surgical point of view, Dr. Fisher said

"Each operating room of the future will be lined with a long white enameled cupboard. In that cupboard will stand an array of glass jars, each connected with a mechanical heart ceaselessly beating and pumping nourishment to the kidneys, ovaries, or glands in the sterile vessels.

"The surgeon will look over the collection on shelf 2. All kidneys. Ah, that one—the second from the right, will do the trick nicely for the woman on the operating table.

"So if all goes well—Jane Smith in some year not far off will leave her hospital bed rejoicing in the possession of a kidney taken from the late Mary Jane Long some five years before."

Probe Woburn Fire

Woburn firemen started an investigation today into the two-alarm fire in the Lord Tanning Company. The fire had been caused by spontaneous combustion and destroyed a number of wooden frames.

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HEARST LAUDED BY V. F. W. FOR FIGHT ON REDS

New Bedford, June 24—Adoption of resolutions praising William Randolph Hearst and the Boston Evening American for combatting Communism and supporting Americanism, featured the closing session of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' annual encampment.

One resolution, addressed to Mr. Hearst and adopted by the state department ladies' auxiliary, read:

"Resolved, that we, the officers, delegates and members, assembled at the 11th annual encampment at New Bedford, extend our appreciation for your interest and support in combatting Communism and devotion for America."

The telegram to Mr. Hearst was signed by Mary L. Hughes, president of the Massachusetts ladies' auxiliary.

PRAISE 'BONUS' FIGHT

The state department auxiliary president also sent to the Boston Evening American a telegram which said:

"Resolved, that we, the officers, delegates and members, assembled at the 11th annual encampment at New Bedford, wish to thank you for your most generous publicity on the fifth annual patriotic May rally."

Publisher Hearst and his newspapers, in another resolution, this one by Rocco Bagaldi Post, No. 172, V. F. W., of Providence, are thanked for their stand in favor of immediate cash payment of the veterans' adjusted service certificates.

"The veterans of Rhode Island are solidly behind you in this matter," the resolution said, "and hope that you will continue this fight in behalf of the veterans by the greatest patriotic newspapers in the country."

This resolution was forwarded by A. Izzo, past commander, and T. Marandola, adjutant.

REBUKE TO ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt no longer can expect the political backing of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was brought out at the convention, a caustic resolution, taxing him with evincing a spirit "dangerous to patriots," the V. F. W. expressed "lack of confidence" in the President.

That was one of the final acts of the three annual encampment, which featured its closing day with a parade which was watched and warmly applauded by an estimated quarter of a million persons.

Before the business session closed, however, Fred T. Openshaw, of Fall River, was elected department commander, the vote being unanimous after Francis X. Cotter withdrew his candidacy for re-election.

The auxiliary of the veterans elected Mrs. Bessie Misner, of Dorchester, president of the Massachusetts organization. Mrs. Gertrude McDonald, of Arlington, was elected senior vice-president, and Mrs. Eleanor Daley, of Waverly, was chosen junior vice-president.

Other officers elected to posts on the auxiliary were:

Mrs. Winifred Risteen, Salem, treasurer; Mrs. James O'Connor, Springfield, chaplain; Mrs. Ines Goss, Holyoke, conductress; Mrs. Edith Smalley, New Bedford, guard; Mrs. Ida Cohen, Dorchester, judge advocate; Mrs. Anna Ward, Brockton, and Mrs. Pearl Peterson, Arlington, council members.

Disaster Overtakes New York-to-Rome Plane

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
ALFRED MONTEVERDE GEORGE MONTEVERDE

After weeks of preparations, the New York-to-Rome flight lasted but a few minutes. The plane, "Francisco di Pinedo," cracked up on the takeoff of the hop, shaking up the two flying brothers, Alfred and George Monteverde. Top picture shows the beginning of the flight of the plane at Floyd Bennett Airport, New York. Below, the fliers view the wreckage of their craft. A sandpile that obstructed the path of the machine is said to have been responsible for the crackup.

NEW TAX PLAN WINS BORAH, LA FOLLETTE

By Associated Press

Washington, June 24 — Senator Borah's declaration that President Roosevelt's proposals for new taxation on wealth is "sound in principle" lent encouragement today to a group of legislators fighting to put such a plan across this session.

The group, in which Senator La-Follette is prominent, gave notice that unless the Administration pressed a separate bill at this session to carry out the Roosevelt program they would force the issue by attaching it as a rider to a pending measure, thus avoiding $300,000,000 in "nuisance" taxes.

Still apparently uncertain as to whether the President wants the new program passed now or at a later session, Democratic leaders planned to consult him shortly.

Speaking for a sizeable group in both parties, LaFollette said he would offer amendments to raise an estimated $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 of revenue "unless we can get a definite assurance that a separate bill is going to be passed."

BORAH BACKING HELPS

LaFollette was "encouraged" over the outlook, especially since Borah, Idaho Republican and often a critic of the New Deal, came out for the President's recommendations for an inheritance tax, higher levies on large individual and corporation incomes.

Borah said:

"It is absurd to call the President's tax proposals a 'share the wealth' program. It is, in fact, nothing more than a 'share the burden of government' program.

"It is not only sound economically, but sound in morals, to take care of our vast expenditures to a lesser degree through heavier taxes.

AIDS RECOVERY

"And if the taxes are wisely laid, such a program will be more conducive to recovery than the reckless voting of bonds and increasing the interest burden.

"We have bills pending and which will likely be passed that will call for heavier expenditures than the tax bill will provide for.

"There is nothing more conducive to waste, extravagance and economic demoralization than the unconscionable system of passing expenditures over to our children and our children's children in the way of bonds and interest.

"The plan proposed would be a fake as a distribution of wealth program but it will tend greatly to bring us to a realization of what these expenditures mean and it is therefore sound in principle."

Huey Seeks to Pin President Down on Taxes

By International News Service

Washington, June 24—Senator Huey P. Long called upon President Roosevelt today to answer six questions he asked him Saturday if he would support him if he intends to stand for the share-our-wealth principles.

Long dictated this message to International News Service:

"I am justly waiting very anxiously in the hope that the President will answer the six questions. They merely ask him to say yes or no, so we will understand if he does or does not intend to stand for the share our wealth principles, as nearly all the newspapers and radio commentators interpret his message.

"It may be that he will call us the nine o'clocks again, but if he does he can expect to get a decent spot in November, 1936.

"He can't gamble now; he has gone too far. It is either yes or no."

SKULL PIERCED
Girl Able to Talk

Nyack, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—Miss Virginia Hoffman, 26, of Rockville Center, N. Y., was alive today after an operation to remove fragments of bone protruding into her brain, and doctors at Nyack Hospital were amazed at her "remarkably fine condition."

Miss Hoffman suffered a fractured skull in an automobile accident yesterday. Tonight she can see, hear and talk and responds to orders, showing complete control of her faculties.

FOUR OFFICERS
Subdue Slattery

Buffalo, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—Jimmy Slattery, who once ruled as light heavyweight champion, faced a charge of public intoxication today after the efforts of four policemen were required to subdue the former boxer in a restaurant melee.

It was necessary to handcuff Slattery before he could be taken to police headquarters.

CITES "UNKNOWN WOMAN" IN DIVORCE

That "unknown woman" who keeps bobbing up in New York courts where divorce is granted for one cause only, is co-respondent in the case of Mrs. Myra Hackett vs. Raymond Hackett, stage and screen notable. Two witnesses have testified to finding the unidentified lady in Hackett's apartment. Mrs. Hackett gets her freedom, $1500 a year, and custody of a son, Peter, five.

IL DUCE TURNS DEAF EAR TO BRITAIN

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Rome, June 24—Italian circles said Premier Benito Mussolini turned a deaf ear today to Captain Anthony Eden of Britain on the Anglo-German naval accord. It was predicted no results would come from the conference between Il Duce and Britain's roving representative of peace, save possibly a European air accord.

Concerning the Anglo-German naval accord, it was said Mussolini told Eden he could not approve the unilateral manner in which it was reached without bringing Italy and France into the final discussion.

Il Duce also reserved the right to ask for a higher ratio in any general naval conference than the 15 battleships granted to Italy under the Washington treaty, compared to five for the United States and Great Britain.

An official communique said:

"This morning, the head of the government received British Minister Eden in Venezia Palace and talked with him cordially for about two hours.

"During the conversation, the Anglo-German naval pact of June 18, projects of an aerial agreement, and other questions which were contained in the Anglo-French declarations of Feb. 3 were examined."

In view of the fact that the communique did not mention the Ethiopian question, diplomatic circles were inclined to believe it was not discussed.

Indicative of the Italian attitude toward Eden's visit was the fact that newspapers were instructed not to give it prominence.

Both British and Italian official circles characterize as ridiculous reports published abroad that Eden would offer Mussolini the African territory of Ogaden.

British circles insisted Ogaden was not Eden's to offer, and that not even British pressure could induce Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia to offer it.

NAVY BUILDING GRAFT HIT BY NYE GROUP

By Associated Press

Washington, June 24—Demanding a big stick policy to "police" builders of warships and prevent them confusing "public defense needs with their private pockets," the Senate Munitions Committee today urged a four-point legislative program to:

Prevent "collusion" in bidding for navy construction jobs.

Prevent American patents from getting into the hands of foreign powers.

Limit profits to 5 per cent of the total cost to the government, in cases where the government assumes the risks of the enterprise, or to 10 per cent where the government does not.

Require that shipbuilders' "lobbyists" register with the government and disclose their income and expenditures.

NYE HEADS COMMITTEE

Some shipbuilders, said the committee, which is headed by Senator Nye (R.-N.D.), "are certainly not above suspicion of willingness to wave the flag or to circulate war scares in the plain and simple interest of their own pocketbooks, regardless of results."

The committee held that there was "telepathy" among shipyard officials in dealing with each other so each got the ship contracts it wanted at profits ranging as high as 36 per cent.

"The private shipbuilders," the report said, "should very definitely be ordered in any and all moves made by them or through them to confuse public-defense needs with their private pockets, or should be cut off entirely from the building of ships for the navy."

PRIVATE YARDS COSTLY

Construction of naval vessels was declare to be more costly in private yards than in government yards.

"While the evidence is not all in," the report said, "the indications are that the private yards cost the government from one to two million dollars more per cruiser than the navy yards."

The committee charged that shipbuilders with breaking up Geneva limitation conference in 1927 and immediately launching a price-increasing campaign that "made profits of 35 and 25.4 and 36.9 per cent on the cruisers."

KNIFE CORRECTS DUAL SEX DEFECT

RESTORED TO NORMAL LIVES

San Francisco, June 24—Development of a method whereby persons having physical characteristics of both sexes may be made normal under the surgeon's knife was disclosed here by a group of medical authorities at the annual meeting of the American Urological Association.

The method, developed by Dr. Hugh Hampton Young, distinguished surgeon of Johns Hopkins University, was outlined by his technical assistant, William Diduseh.

After studying the physical aspects of the problem for years, Diduseh said, Dr. Young decided the only remedy was by "careful preoperative examination followed by surgery."

The technician explained Dr. Young rectified these malformations by opening the abdomen, determining the type of sex gland needing correction, and completing the operation with plastic surgery. "that external evidences of AOI

"Dr. Young holds," said Diduseh, "that external evidences of the male or female are not sufficient to decide which sex predominates in the afflicted individual. He is guided first by his preliminary examination and second by the condition he finds upon operating.

"Persons thus treated, formerly doomed to a life of ostracism or seclusion, have gradually assumed the true male or female characteristics and have been known to marry happily."

Cases arising not only from congenial malformations but also some resulting from accidents were included in the work, Diduseh said.

Technical details of the method will be described before the assembled urologists next Wednesday by Dr. Young and will be discussed by other medical authorities, including Dr. G. Rutherford O'Crowley of the Newark, N. J., city hospital, Dr. George Gilbert Smith, of Boston, and Dr. Frark Hinman of San Francisco.

Woburn Girl Routs Prowler

Following a trail of blood, Woburn police today arrested David T. Turner, 22, of Sherman place, on a charge of breaking into the home of Fred Hill, a mop manufacturer, at 93 Montvale avenue.

The arrest came after Miss Elizabeth Hill, daughter of the owner of the estate, tried to capture the prowler herself.

Arraigned in district court today, Turner pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering and larceny of a pocketbook. He was held in $5000 bail.

Miss Hill awakened by her mother's scream rushed into her room as the marauder ran through a door into the second floor hallway.

Unhesitatingly, she dashed after him to the end of the hall, which ends in a large single paned window.

Head first through the window he went. As his head crashed through the glass, Miss Hill got a grip on his heel, only to lose it as the man's momentum carried him through and onto the roof of the front piazza.

She wheeled and raced down stairs clad only in her flimsy night clothes, but the man had gone.

A few hours later, Woburn police arrested Turner at his home, where they allegedly found him washing blood from numerous cuts on his head and arms. He will be arraigned today in Woburn district court.

POLICE GRIEF
Wasted on Boy

Worcester, June 24—Police will shed no more tears for Michael Gusol, 16, of Arch street, Haverhill.

When he was arrested Saturday while riding "blind baggage" on a freight train, he told police he was Thomas Reed of Los Angeles.

He added a pathetic tale about being forced to travel around with his father, begging food. He hadn't seen his mother, he said, for eight years.

Today, however, Michael admitted his identity and said he had run away from home.

296 New Citizens

Approximately 296 men and women were admitted to citizenship when they qualified with the naturalization laws before Judge Hugh D. McLellan in Federal court today.

Love Fiend Hidden; Fear Lynching

Peoria, Ill. June 24—Feeling was still running high here today as authorities moved to bring George Thompson, 25, confessed "lovefiend" swiftly to trial for the murder of Mildred Hallmark, 19, cafe hostess.

Smoldering public resentment with recurrent threats of lynching caused police to hold Thompson in an undisclosed jail. Guards were posted to halt any suicide try.

Charges that Thompson, in his diary, had confessed to attacking 16 other girls as well as the pretty hostess besides attempts on 67 others, were confirmed by authorities.

RATTENBURY
Accomplice Must Die

London, June 24 (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeal today dismissed the appeal of the convicted hammer murderer, George Stoner, from the death sentence for his killing of F. M. Rattenbury, retired architect of Bournemouth.

Stoner was convicted of the murder June 1 and sentenced to hang. The jury which convicted Stoner acquitted Mrs. Rattenbury, but a few days later Mrs. Rattenbury committed suicide.

S. Cuyler Greene Dies

Harwich, June 24 (AP)—S. Cuyler Greene, 72, Detroit engineer, died of a heart attack here. He was stricken ill Saturday after a banquet of his class of 1885 of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Wellfleet.

$427,000 THEFT GRILL FOR 8

By International News Service

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 24—Sensing a solution to the greatest cash holdup of all time—the $427,000 Ruhel Ice robbery in Brooklyn—New York and New Jersey police today grilled eight desperadoes and one woman captured in a crime conclave here.

The three guards of the Brooklyn armored car are being brought to New Jersey to see if they can identify the suspects.

Authorities were also trying to find out why the gang described as "the toughest mob in the East," had gathered, armed to the hilt, a few miles from Joe Louis' training camp.

Two theories have been advanced. One was that a fantastic plot had been hatched to kidnap Louis, Detroit heavyweight, on the eve of his New York fight with Primo Carnera.

Another was that the mob was planning to launch a series of raids on banks in nearby industrial towns.

The suspects are: Frank Fox, James J. (Ding Dong) Bell, Edward D. Gaffney, John J. Hughes, Arthur Gaynor, Louis Balner, Joe McCarthy, George Maiwald and his wife, Edna.

EXCALIBUR
Lands 23 Here

The American liner Excalibur docked today from Mediterranean ports with 67 passengers, 23 of whom disembarked here.

Among Greater Boston passengers were Mr. and Mrs. William D. Fulton, Mrs. Ruth F. Tucker and Misses Grace Neill, Irene A. Wright and Marie Giraldez.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935
American 249,568
Traveler 175,954
Globe 136,049
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

DAVIS IN TALK TO DAIRYMEN

Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, will speak here tomorrow evening before a conference of dairymen from 13 states.

Problems of state and federal milk control resulting from recent court decisions will be considered.

I. W. Heaps, manager of the Maryland Milk Co-operative, will preside at the opening of the two-day session tomorrow morning. J. E. Carrigan of Burlington, Vt., and George M. Putnam of New Hampshire report on the New England situation.

Other speakers will include Attorney-General Paul A. Dever; W. P. Davis of New England Dairies, and Samuel W. Tator, AAA administrator for the Boston market.

HEAT, FLOOD
Hit Great Britain

Glasgow, Scotland, June 24 (AP)—While the rest of Great Britain sweltered under a heat wave, torrential rains burst over Glasgow today, driving 40 families from their homes and drowning cattle.

The rainstorms continued unabated after four hours. The sun baked all England and most of the Continent.

U. S. WILL PROBE REALTY FRAUD

(Copyright, 1935, by N. Y. American)

New York, June 24—Startling evidence, disclosing in many instances fraud and misrepresentation in real estate bondholders' reorganizations, will be turned over to the Department of Justice for prosecution, it was disclosed today.

Representative Sabath (D., Ill.), chairman of the special House committee that uncovered this evidence, announced the government's determination to prosecute and at the same time revealed further sensational disclosures of the committee.

Of some 2000 bondholders' protective committees under investigation by the committee, he said those in the New York metropolitan area represent property valued at from four to five billion dollars.

AUGUSTINIANS
Meet at Villanova

Villanova, Pa., June 24 (AP)—The American Chapter of the Augustinian Order of Catholic Priests will open here tomorrow and continue for four days. About 65 priests will attend.

The chapter will make assignments and changes for the next three years.

JOIN the MOOSE

A Pre-Convention Class of 5000 is now forming at the reduced initiation fee of $5. Annual dues are less than 5c a day.

BENEFITS: Sick, accident and death. In addition, the Moose have 3 great services—Mooseheim for widows and orphans; Moosehaven for aged members and their wives; Extension Service for disabled members and their families. Non-sectarian; non-political. For full information fill out and mail coupon below, or phone W. Lee Provol, HAncock 1400.

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Chairman Membership Campaign, Moose Headquarters, Hotel Bradford, Boston, Mass.

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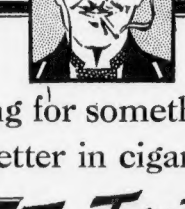

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Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES

HUNDREDS ASK QUESTIONS ON PENSIONS

By THE PENSION EDITOR, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The avalanche of inquiries concerning the United States and Massachusetts pension acts is growing with amazing rapidity.

The Boston Evening American pension editor will endeavor to answer all requests for information, but he cannot give general information. Questions must be specific.

Watch this column for the answer to your problem. Many of the questions asked are representative. Thus the reply to one letter may be the same for dozens of others.

LIVES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

A few of today's questions and answers follow:

Q—I am 75 years old and was born in Vermont. I have lived in New Hampshire for the past 53 years? Do I get the pension?
F. C. C. of Concord, N. H.

A—Yes. Since you are a citizen of the United States, are over 65 years of age and pass the state residence requirements you are eligible for the pension through the state of New Hampshire.

Q—Can a man 68 years old and his wife, 72, who is already getting state old age assistance get the U. S. pension?
G. T. of Manchester, N. H.

A—Yes. The federal government will give an amount equal to that of the state up to $15.

Q—I am 68 years old, crippled, and own a heavily mortgaged home which I cannot sell. I would like to know if I can receive the pension benefits.
A. G. of Lowell.

A—Yes. The federal social security acts specifically states that the pensions are for the needy over 65 and the crippled of any age.

ASKS HOW SOON

Q—I will be 65 years old next Nov. 16. I have just lost my E. R. A. job. I have lived in Taunton all my life. When can I get the pension?
A. M., of Taunton.

A—Providing the Massachusetts legislature gets its new law to fit the national act by that date, you will be able to draw the pension beginning with your 65th birthday.

Q—Although I was born in Ireland, I am a naturalized citizen. If I am eligible for the pension, where do I file the application?
L. M., of Boston.

A—According to Francis Bardwell, director of the old-age assistance bureau of Massachusetts, his office at Ford building, Ashburton place, will distribute both state and federal pensions.

Q—My father, over 75, has been supported by his children for the past 10 years. He has lived in the state 40 years. Will he get a pension? Mrs. H. G., of Newton.

A—He must make a formal application for the pension.

BORN IN CANADA

Q—I am 73. Although born in Canada, I came to the United States 56 years ago. Am I eligible for the pension.
Mrs. F. M., Biddeford, Me.

A—You must be a citizen of the United States.

Q—Are women eligible for the pension?
Mrs. D. C., Nashua, N. H.

A—Yes. Must fill same requirements as men.

Questions PENSION Answers

If you want information as to old age pensions—U. S. or State—Write

PENSION EDITOR
Boston American
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass

MAIL BOX

Thief Sentenced

George Nickerson, 24, whose record includes an escape from Norfolk state prison colony, was sentenced today in Federal court to the U. S. penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., for two years for stealing mail from apartment house lobbies in Salem. He pleaded guilty.

Federal investigators said he first took down the names of persons receiving bank statements. He would then forge the names to checks.

GAS BOMBS

Rout Strike Mob

Tacoma, Wash., June 24 (AP)—State patrolmen,backed by National Guardsmen, used tear gas and clubs to disperse several hundred striking lumber workers today in the sawmill section of the tideflats.

National Guardsmen, ordered last night by Gov. Martin from Camp Murray, marched behind the police.

DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
SCHWARZ'S CLEAN EFFECTIVE
KIL-VE All Druggists 35c

Dolly June's Only Shipmate

After crossing the ocean from Liverpool to Boston with only her dolly as a travelling companion, little June Skinner, five, of Cranston, R. I., was glad to be met by her mother, Mrs. Reginald Skinner, as the liner Franconia docked here today. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

GIRL, 5, AND A CAB

Both Traveling Alone, They Arrive Here on Liner From England

A five-year-old American girl and a 20-year-old English taxicab, both traveling alone, arrived here today from Liverpool on the liner Franconia.

The girl is June Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Skinner of Moran street, Cranston, R. I.

Although she made the trip "by herself," Cecelia Rowen, the ship's nurse, said that some 700 passengers appointed themselves "unofficial guardians" of the girl during the trip and she was loaded with presents on her arrival.

She was met at the dock by her parents.

The taxicab, a relic of better days in England, was purchased by Donald Angier of Wabun.

On a recent trip to England, Angier became so intrigued with the taxis there that he decided to buy one.

He made arrangements with a friend there who bought the cab for six pounds—about $30. It cost several times that amount for transportation.

Angier, it was said, intends to use the machine to drive himself and his friends to his golf club.

AUTOISTS FIGHT RATE BOOST

Faced with the possibility of a 12 per cent increase in their insurance rates in 1936, instead of an expected 20 per cent decrease, 800,000 Massachusetts motorists were up in arms today.

If the report of the legislative committee on insurance is accepted, the Francis J. DeCelles plan looking toward a decrease will be referred to a special commission.

Its "study" will do motorists no good next year, and may even result in the boosted rates, as Governor Curley previously warned.

Heretofore, when constituents complained of the rising automobile costs, legislators demanded the head of the insurance commissioner.

This year, however, Governor Curley and Commissioner DeCelles have forestalled any complaints and put the matter squarely up to the Legislature.

The objection in the legislature to the DeCelles plan, which would place the burden of the cost of policies on those with a higher accident record, was that it would decrease the coverage in greater ratio than the corresponding decrease in cost.

Trolley Hits Man

Barnet Kaplan, 63, of Fabyan street, Mattapan, is in a serious condition today in Forest Hills Hospital. He was hit by a street car at Blue Hill avenue.

MRS. GOODWIN BURIED TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Goodwin, wife of the registrar of motor vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin, who died in her home, 50 St. Andrew road, East Boston, Friday morning, was conducted in St. Joseph's Church, Orient Heights.

Services were in charge of the pastor, Rev. Francis Cronin.

The organist was Miss Alice M. Sullivan. "The Lilacs" was chanted by John Olsen.

Michael A'Hern sang "Miserenti."

The church was crowded with state and city dignitaries in attendance.

Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

NEW YUGOSLAV Cabinet Formed

Belgrade, June 24 (INS)—Milan Stojadinovic, former finance minister, today formed a cabinet to succeed that of Bogoljub Yeftith, which resigned last week.

The new premier is pledged to abolish the dictatorship that has ruled ever since Yugoslavia was born of the World War.

Prince Paul, head of the regency council, intends to re-instate freedom of the press and speech and to prepare new national elections.

HOSPITAL Charge Probed

Worcester, June 24—Charges that patients at Belmont Hospital were mistreated and fed tainted food brought an investigation today by Mayor John C. Mahoney.

Charges were preferred by former Councilor John A. Anderson, who in a letter to Mayor Mahoney said patients were fed so poorly that relatives had to provide additional food.

He claimed some patients were kept virtual prisoners.

Natick Man Dies

St. Petersburg, Fla., June 24 (AP)—William A. Wright, 72, of Natick, Mass., died at his winter home last night. He leaves a widow, a daughter and a son.

SOLONS DRAFT ATTACK ON RED MENACE

By Universal Service

Washington, June 24 (US)—Sounding a battle cry of "America first," blocs in both House and Senate today made final plans to launch a smashing attack on the menace of Communism in this country and to drive un-American propagandists from the nation's shores.

The Dies bill to end immigration for 50 years and deport alien Communists, and the Russell-Kramer anti-sedition measure punishing advocates of violent overthrow of the government by $5000 fines and five-year prison sentences, were selected as keystones in the legislative battles.

Representative Dies (D-Tex.), sounding a keynote for the supporters of Americanism, declared:

"The nation is being undermined by Communists and those who would see this government swept into oblivion. This country must be Americanized. It must be Russia. The time has come to act—it is now or never."

EVEN PUNISHMENT ASKED

Senator Russell (D-Ga.) and Representative Kramer, (D-Cal.) joined Dies in leading the fight for quick congressional action to keep Communists out of America, deport those now here, and drastically punish those who through an acquired cloak of American citizenship are not subject to deportation.

The Kramer bill has been through subcommittee hearings in the House and action by the full judiciary committee and only awaits printing of the subcommittee testimony.

Senator Russell, backing the Senate companion measure, said:

"This measure should have been passed years ago to end the ease with which people coming from foreign countries can preach and practice violence and sedition without more than casual punishment.

"We have been waiting in the Senate for the House to pass its bill and send it here. I intend to push to the limit for quick action at this session."

WOULD BAR PENSIONS

In addition to the anti-sedition bill, Kramer is sponsoring a bill to take government pensions away from anyone shown in a hearing to have advocated violent overthrow of the government. Kramer said:

"In these disturbed times it is essential that we have stiff anti-sedition legislation or soon we will have a revolution of violence incited by Communists and other un-American agitators.

"Communists now have squeezed their organizations into powerful strategic positions in the American Federation of Labor, various government departments, many new deal agencies and in state and municipal governments.

"The only way to stop them is to hear right down with federal legislation loaded with teeth."

Leniency for Two

Leniency was shown William W. Jaynes of Medford and Thomas J. Kenny of Cambridge, postal employes, by Judge Mcclain in Federal court today, on recommendation of Asst. U. S. Atty. Cartier. Both took a fee from the mails. Jaynes was in the postal service nearly 30 years.

Weather Report

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. TUESDAY

For Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; moderately warm Tuesday; gentle westerly winds.

For Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh west and northwest winds, weather fair tonight and Tuesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

There is some cloudiness this morning in central New York state, northern New England, and the Florida Peninsula, elsewhere east of the Mississippi river the weather is fair. The barometric pressure is slightly abnormal in the extreme northeast, and slightly above normal from the Lake region south to the Gulf of Mexico. A trough of low pressure extends from the Dakotas, where the lowest is 29.84, inches at Bismarck, southward to the Mexican boundary, and showery weather prevails in this area. There have been slight temperature changes in the last 24 hours. It is moderately cool in the Lake region and the Northwest and in interior Canada, and near normal elsewhere.

OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	Yesterday 8 p. m.
Barometer	29.93	29.93
Temperature	62	68
Wind Direction	W	W
Wind velocity	12	19
Relative humidity	82	85
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	Trace

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	A. M.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	67	79	61
Bermuda	80	84	70
Chicago	58	68	56
Detroit	58	68	50
Helena	52	70	52
Jacksonville	72	80	70
Kansas City	66	74	68
Los Angeles	60	71	60
Miami	80	88	76
Minneapolis	64	78	62
New Orleans	76	88	74
New York	66	76	66
Norfolk	70	84	68
Philadelphia	66	78	62
St. Louis	70	82	62
San Francisco	52	62	52
Washington	66	82	60

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water 6:02 AM; 6:38 PM.
Height of Tide 9ft. 4in. AM.; 10ft. 1in. PM.
Sun Rises 4:42; Length of Day 15:17.
Sun Sets 8:53; Moon Rises 1:03 AM.
New Moon June 28, 5h. 44m., even'g. W.
First Quarter, July 5, 6h. 29m., even'g. W.
Full Moon, July 13, 9h. 0m., morning. W.
Last Quarter, July 21, 2h. 42m., even'g. W.

Advertisement

66 Miles ON 1 Gallon

Scientific Laboratory, P-782, Wheaton, Ill., report an amazing new vapor automatic gas saver. 500% profits. Fits all autos. Anyone can attach. One sent free to introduce quick. Send address and car name today.

St. Paul Police Heads Ousted

St. Paul, June 24—Ned Warren, commissioner of public safety, today dismissed four policemen and suspended five, including Chief of Police Michael Culligan, after disclosing an alleged connection between the police and gambling and underworld activities.

Those discharged for alleged complicity in race horse lottery, slot machine operations, tipoff system on raids and disorderly houses, are: James Crumley, assistant chief of police, and one of the oldest men in the department; Fred W. Resach, assistant to Crumley, and Detectives Raymond D. Flannagan and Michael McGinnis.

Suspended with Chief Culligan are Charles Tierney, inspector of detectives; Lieutenant Thomas Dahill, former chief of police, and Charles J. McGowan and Patrick Ridge.

Commissioner Warren said that other discharges and suspensions probably would follow.

SUSPECT IN GEM THEFT NABBED

Three police shots today ended a chase after a gem theft suspect, the suspect falling even to drop a padded brick and six watches in the excitement.

Patrolman Frank M. O'Neil of Milk street station made the capture in School street. He had heard a jewelry store show window crash in Province street and had seen the suspect start to run.

The captive gave an address in East Eighth street, South Boston, which police found to be false. The suspect then admitted, they said, that he has no home, but had been sleeping in a Washington street clubhouse.

He admitted six jewelry show window thefts, police said.

JOHN ROOSEVELT

Girl Lends Him Her Horse, Then Hies Away To Fields of Africa

By Associated Press

Beverly, June 24—John Roosevelt, son of the President, will quite probably have 17-year-old Louise Barbour often in mind while she is away in the wilds of Africa this summer with her parents.

For Louise has lent her cherished Irish hunter, Quentin, to John.

A handsome U. S. Army horse van in charge of an officer and three enlisted men, came to Beverly today and trundled Quentin, the horse, off to Hyde Park, N. Y.

Louis is the attractive daughter of Professor Thomas H. Barbour of Harvard, and Mrs. Barbour.

She has often accompanied her father on trips of exploration.

The Barbours are summer residents of the Beverly Farms section of Beverly and John has several times been a week-end guest.

The girl is an out-of-door enthusiast, an ardent horsewoman and interested in various other sports.

She is at present enroute to Africa with her parents and will spend the summer on the dark continent.

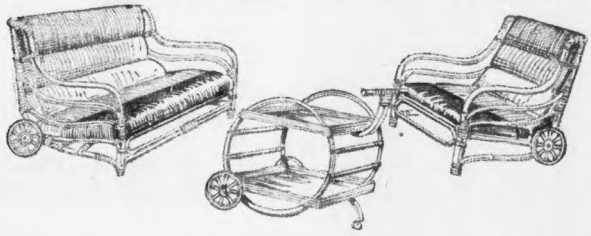
The President's son will begin his junior year at Harvard this autumn.

Milton Doctor Honored

Burlington, Vt., June 24 (AP)—The University of Vermont today awarded an honorary degree of Master of Science in Medicine to Dr. Douglas A. Thom, of Milton, Mass.

Close Out to PAINE'S

Show Room Samples of Leading N. Y. Specialty House ALL OF IT THIS SEASON'S STOCK



SUMMER FURNITURE

Chromium Stick Reed Heavy Rattan

—a few of the values

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		Regularly	NOW
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214/3442	Armchair asst. gds. & finish	17.50	13.75
214/3083	Armchair asst. gds.	15.	7.50
214/3081	Table	10.	7.75
214/3080	Table	7.25	5.75
214/3034	Recliner asst. gds. & finish	22.50	14.50
214/2906	Maple table	7.25	5.00
214/2905	Maple coffee table	8.	6.50
214/2901	Maple bookshelf	13.50	10.75

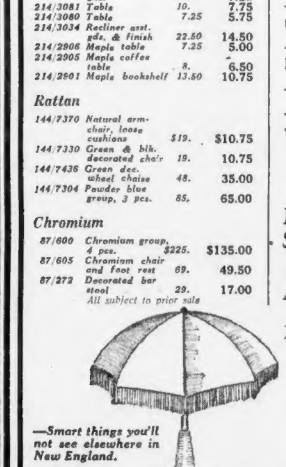
Rattan

144/7370	Natural arm-chair, loose cushions	$19.	$10.75
144/7330	Green & blk. loveseat and chair	19.	10.75
144/7436	Green dec. wheel chaise	48.	35.00
144/7304	Powder blue group, 3 pcs.	85.	65.00

Chromium

87/600	Chromium group, 4 pce.	$225.	$135.00
87/605	Chromium chair and foot rest	69.	49.50
87/272	Decorated bar stool	29.	17.00

All subject to prior sale



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PAINE Furniture Company
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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Society's Daughters Do Well On the Stage

THOSE WHO ARE included between the sombre black covers of the Social Register usually give a thought —and then a second thought—before doing anything which might outrage the mythical personages who jealously guard the conduct and requisites of those who are upon the exclusive list . . .

Heretofore, one of the easiest methods of currying the disfavor of the guardians of the register was to become associated with the stage . . . Society women have enjoyed all sorts of pursuits, have even taken lowly work-a-day jobs, and still remained in the register, but the ancient prejudice against the stage and its women still seems to persist . . .

LYDIA FULLER

Society girls have tried their hands at professional acting and many sons of wealth and position have married actresses, only to find that the next issue of the register somehow omitted their names . . .

* * *

Among the Best

WITH THIS AWE INSPIRING Damoclesian sword of ostracism dangling above their heads, it is small wonder that but few of our social buds yield to the exhibitionistic urge, which all of us have felt, and attempt to prove to the waiting world that they have what it takes—the personality, the voice, the figure and the stage presence necessary for the success of an actress or singer . . .

Of the few who have made the plunge, even a smaller selected few have been allowed to remain in the register . . . Jane Bancroft is the outstanding member of this talented minority . . . She played in Morris Gest's production of 'The Miracle' . . . has been enrolled at the Little Theatre in Gloucester, with the Stagers, and last summer appeared in several professional productions with the South Shore Players in Cohasset . . . She has even made several attempts to get an acting job on Broadway yet her name remains in the Social Register . . .

Helen Howe, daughter of Mark A. DeWolfe Howe of Lousburg Square, has gained considerable fame as a monologuist . . . Minna Lindsay, whose attractive form and face appear in a full length portrait in the June Town and Country, made her debut night-club singing at LaRue's in New York this spring, and later had an engagement singing at a swanky hotel in Chicago . . . She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lindsay of Lynbrook, Southboro . . .

Elizabeth Lyman Harrower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyman of Beacon Hill, is intensely interested in her career as a monologuist . . . and Leslie Blake's parents, the Arthur Blakes of Dedham, have patronized quite a few night clubs to applaud their talented daughter as she croons with Jackie Marshard's orchestra . . .

* * *

Lydia Fuller Starts Stage Career

EACH OF THESE GIRLS has managed to escape the onus of the stage and remain in the social register . . . And now Lydia Fuller, post debutante daughter of ex-Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, has yielded to the blandishments of Thespis and has, after due deliberation, decided to learn the technique of the footlights . . .

Today she had her first rehearsal with Walter Hartwig's summer theater group at Ogunquit, Maine . . . There she will have the opportunity to work with such masters of stagecraft as Ethel Barrymore and Libby Holman, and under Mr. Hartwig's experienced tutelage her talents, which are well known to Boston society, will gain the polish of professionalism . . .

We hope that a few seasons hence we will be able to find Lydia's name in two places . . . in the social register, where she already is, and also in electric lights on a theater marquee on Broadway . . .

* * *

Dick Scotts Given Gala Sendoff

CALLA LILIES RESTING on a large oval mirror formed the centerpiece on the bride's table at the wedding reception of Madeleine Erhard and Dick Scott at the Dedham Polo and Country Club . . . The mirror reflected not only the severe stateliness of the blossoms, but the contrast of the radiant, youthful bride, who was the personification of an old fashioned daguerreotype in her mother's wedding gown of heavy silk with seed pearls and chiffon pleating for trimmings . . .

Ruby Newman played for dancing and the rooms of the clubhouse echoed with merriment as the guests lingered on to wish the newlyweds godspeed when they drove away on their honeymoon . . . Madeleine and Dick are motoring to California, via Lake Louise, the Yellowstone National Park and the Yosemite Valley . . .

Among the wedding guests no one could have been more jolly than Dodo Dean and Jean Adams; Mrs. George K. Bird of Norwood and her daughter, Martha S. Bird; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Blake and Miss Harriet Blake; Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Scott of Framingham, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom . . .

Other wedding guests included Mrs. Jaffrey de Hautville Bell, Mrs. Horatio Lape, Jean Kiley, Mrs. Warren Emerson, John Pierce and Mrs. John Bottomley with her youngest daughter . . . Ellen Bottomley was the maid of honor . . .

Institute Planned

MISS M. LOUISE WALWORTH of Newton Center, assisted by the executive committee of the Summer Institute for Social Progress at Wellesley, is arranging for a spring rally and reception which is to be held at the student headquarters of the Boston Y. W. C. A. at 4 o'clock tomorrow.

Miss Walworth is chairman of the committee which is sponsoring the third annual Institute on the Wellesley College campus from July 6th to July 20th.

At tomorrow's meeting, Miss Dorothy P. Hill, of Buffalo, director of the Institute, will tell of plans for the gathering which will bring more than 130 men and women to Wellesley from all over the country.

This year's topic of discussion will be "Social Planning in an Age of Conflict" and outstanding economists and other authorities on social conditions will lecture and lead round table discussions on this theme.

YOUNG SOCIALITES FREQUENT ATTENDANTS AT POP CONCERTS

MARGUERITE BROWNE

BETSY CHANDLER

AT NONE OF the tables at the Pops could more enthusiastic listeners be found than this pair of young socialites, Marguerite Browne of Cambridge, and her hostess, Betsy Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Chandler of Dedham. Many of society's smart young set are seen frequently at the Pops.

Conroy-Manning

Fashionables Attend Wedding and Reception in Jamaica Plain

TEN LOVELY ATTENDANTS, gowned in lacquered chiffon and carrying long, slender sheafs of delphinium and yellow gladiolas, preceded Miss Katherine Manning down the satin carpeted aisle in St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Jamaica Plain on Saturday for her marriage to Mr. Edward Michael Conroy, son of Mrs. Michael Conroy of Brookline.

Reverend Wilfred Kingsley, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. The Reverend William P. Casey celebrated the nuptial mass.

Tall cedars and feather ferns formed the background for vases of blue delphinium, white peonies and yellow gladiolas which banked the entire front of the church. Wax white lilies in silver holders decorated the white marble altar. Sheafs of the same spring blossoms caught with white satin ribbon, marked the center aisle all the way to the entrance of the church.

Honor Attendants

With her bridal robe of cream white chantilly lace with peacock train of tiny ruffles, a slightly low, round neckline and long tight sleeves, Miss Manning wore no jewelry except her smart diamond engagement ring. Her veil of tulle was caught with a wreath of real orange blossoms with which she carried a large loose bouquet of swansonia and valley lilies.

Miss Virginia Manning and Mrs. John M. Cunningham were the honor attendants for their sister, gowned in cornflower blue lacquered chiffon with short pleatings forming a tailored shirt front, tied high at the neck, the pleating repeated at the shoulders.

Wide brimmed hats of the same chiffon were trimmed with clusters of yellow flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Marion Shaughness, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Mary Kingsley, Miss Katherine Hearn, Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Theresa O'Brien, Mrs. Wallace McPherson and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, emphasized this attractive model, their gowns, exactly alike in yellow chiffon with the same chiffon hats and delf blue flower touches.

All carried arm bouquets of yellow and blue flowers. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Joseph P. Manning.

Mr. William Maher was best man for Mr. Conroy. Ushers at the church and the large reception at the home of the bride's parents on Pond street, Jamaica Plain, were John M. Cunningham, John Griffin, Everett Bowker, John Dowd, Albert Quinn, Frank Connelly, William Sawyer, Willard Savage, Gerald Breen and Edward Mullowney.

At Reception

The church was filled to overflowing with guests from far and near, many of whom proceeded on to the reception on the broad lawns of the Manning estate, where under gay umbrellas and white topped canopies were served a sumptuous breakfast.

Mrs. Manning wore a cool, smart gown of lilac marquisette and lace with deep lilac milan straw hat. Mrs. Conroy, mother of the groom, chose black with panels of flowered print chiffon and small brimmed black hat.

Among the guests were Governor James M. Curley with his son, Leo, and Major Joseph Timilty and Colonel William I. Rose, Ex-Mayor Malcolm Nichols and Mrs. Nichols with their young daughter Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Byrne of Portland, Maine, Police Superintendent and Mrs. Martin King, Judge Edward Logan and Mrs. Logan, Fire Commissioner and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bogan of the school committee.

Councilor and Mrs. Gardner Wilson of Dorchester, Councilor and Mrs. Thomas Green of Charlestown, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKay, Dr. and Mrs. James J. Regan of South Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Lennon and daughter, Janet, Mr. Thomas P. Glynn with his three children, Thomas Jr., Leo and Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. William A. English, Monsignor Michael J. Splaine and Monsignor Francis A. Burke of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Graham of Chestnut Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Costello of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, Mr. Barney Pfieffer of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Porter of Montclair, New Jersey.

We saw Mrs. Charles Innes wearing beige print with wide brimmed hat, Mrs. John T. Bottomley with her mother, Mrs. Kennedy, both in smart black and white print chiffons; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connolly of Pond street, Mrs. Connolly very lovely in chalk white crepe with hand drawn threads; Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby in flowered print, with daughter, Marion.

Fitzgeralds Attend

Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald and her attractive family, Mrs. Fitzgerald becomingly attired in black and blue fine print silk . . . Rose, in claret print . . . Mary, in maize crepe with large straw hat . . . Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., fair as always, in claret red crepe long jacket; Florence Hurley, a perky sailor hat topped off her blue print gown; Mrs. John Dunphy was there, always different . . . wearing a black linen skirt with wine red jacket and black baku hat.

Other guests included Mr. Carl Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Curtis of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn of Dorchester, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Fowers of Boston . . . the former Alice Jordan . . . in yellow lace, Miss Loretta McHugh of Jamaica Plain in tailored white knit suit, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray of the Wollaston Golf Club, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinney of Worcester.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Kaffenburgh, Mrs. Kaffenburgh wore a stunning Paris model of natural linen lace with emerald green glass buttons and emerald green hat, Dr. and Mrs. John Foley of Dorchester, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, the lady in gray crepe, Mrs. Richard Taylor of Jamaica Plain, Miss Dorothy Killion and Miss Catherine Delorey.

Chatty Notes of Society

THE GARDEN CLUB of the West Newton Women's Educational Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Percival Waters on Newton street, Weston, this afternoon. After luncheon at which Mrs. J. A. McDonald assisted as hostess, the ladies attended a demonstration of out-door and fireplace cooking.

CHURCH CHIMES Only Old Auto Parts

Paddison, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—The chimes of the First Baptist Church here, which have been heard by townsfolk for some time past, are composed of a dozen discarded automobile brake drums, the pastor, Reverend Kenneth F. Arnold, disclosed today.

Mr. Arnold's father-in-law, W. W. Rolfe, a Binghamton garage man, discovered the musical quality of brake drums and rigged up the unique "carillon," Mr. Arnold said.

Artist's Son Feared Lost

Newquay, England, June 24 (AP)—Henry John, 26, son of the noted artist, Augustus John, was believed today to have lost his life in the sea. Searchers found his dog standing at the edge of an 80-foot cliff near here. There was no trace of the man.

Miss Elizabeth Eaton Bride in Cambridge

THE WEDDING of Miss Elizabeth Russell Eaton of Syracuse, N. Y., to Mr. Richard Charles Boys of Kalamazoo, Mich., which took place in the Appleton Chapel in Cambridge Saturday afternoon, is of interest to Boston's Harvard and Radcliffe circles.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin trimmed with Venetian rose-point lace, with a tulle veil and a cap of rose point lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Attendants

Mrs. Hensleigh Cecil Wedgwood of Chappagua, N. Y., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were, Mrs. Sidney Lovett Eaton, of Winsor, Conn., and Mrs. Robert Endicott Eaton, of Syracuse, N. Y., both sisters-in-law of the bride, and both classmates at Radcliffe: Miss Margaret Thurston Pickering, of Pasadena, Calif., and Miss Elizabeth Merrill Locke of Northampton.

All the attendants were costumed alike, in white organza with touches of turquoise blue and large white hats. They carried colonial bouquets of garden flowers.

An uncle of the bride, the Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale University, and formerly of the Mount Vernon Church in Boston, performed the ceremony.

Mr. Robert Endicott Eaton, brother of the bride was Mr. Boy's best man.

The ushers corps comprised Sidney Lovett Eaton, Hensleigh Cecil Wedgwood, Thomas R. Morse of Belmont, Demorest Davenport of Newport, Edward Singleton Holden of Cambridge, Hubert Ripley, Jr., of Newtonville and Donald Boynton Bates of Ely, Nevada, who was the bridegroom's classmate and roommate at Harvard.

Radcliffe Grad

Miss Eaton, who was graduated from Radcliffe last June, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ainsworth Eaton of Syracuse and formerly of Boston. Mr. Eaton is a graduate of Harvard and is now head of the English department of Syracuse University.

Mrs. Eaton, who is the daughter of Mr. Augustus S. Lovett of Brookline is also a Radcliffe graduate. Mrs. Boys, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boys, of Kalamazoo, received his degree from Harvard last week and now plans to study for a doctor's degree in English at Johns Hopkins University.

Miss Greene Engaged

DR. AND MRS. D. CROSBY GREENE, of Dudley road, in Newton Center, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Lockwood Greene, to Dr. Joannes Gregorius Dusser de Barenne of Utrect, Holland, and New Haven Connecticut.

Miss Greene was graduated from the Winsor school with the class of 1933, and has been a student at the Yale School of Fine Arts during the past year.

Her brother, Mr. D. Crosby Greene, Jr., is engaged to Miss Charlotte Dusser de Barenne, daughter of her fiance. Professor Dusser de Barenne.

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DIETETICIANS
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Fast to laundering—Cool white—looks fine without pressing—Specially priced in short or long sleeves—sizes 14 to 46.
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Romance comes to the girl who guards against COSMETIC SKIN

IT *is* true that men just can't help falling in love with soft, smooth skin. The girl who doesn't win this charm—and *keep* it—is a foolish girl indeed! There's really no need to risk spoiling your looks by letting ugly Cosmetic Skin develop. It's when cosmetics are not properly *removed* that tiny blemishes appear, enlarged pores, blackheads, perhaps!

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

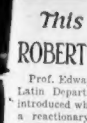
You can guard against these signs of Cosmetic Skin with Lux Toilet Soap. Its ACTIVE lather sinks *deep* into the pores—gently carries away every vestige of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics.

9 out of 10 screen stars use this soap that's especially made to remove cosmetics *thoroughly!* To protect *your* skin—keep it lovely—use Lux Toilet Soap before you put on fresh make-up —ALWAYS before you go to bed!

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Prof. Edward K. Rand of the Latin Department at Harvard introduced what might be called a reactionary innovation into the Harvard Phi Beta Kappa exercises the other day when he read in Latin the sacred ceremonial poem which always accompanies the oration.

On a previous occasion, the anniversary dinner of a literary club I had heard him give President



Conant many a barbed and cheerful dig at what he presumed to be the President's lack of interest in the Latin tongue and literature.

Conant replied mildly "We are not here to bury Caesar" and made his address along quite un-Latin lines.

Now "E. K." forced his audience to sit

Robert E. Rogers

through a long, rough poem, which only a few could have comprehended even in part, devoted to celebrating not only the Latin language but in the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of the genial and Epicurean poet Quintus Horatius Flaccus—Horace, to you.

In his sly and witty English "argument" the poet helps us to tune in to his classic attitude of mind and spirit.

"The poet sings of the shifting standards and moral degeneracy of this age. He laments the complications introduced by incubators, aviators, railroads and automobiles.

"He deplores the misunderstanding and the overthrow of wealth. He objects to the new astronomy, the new physics and the awful consequences of the discovery of electricity.

"He examines and denounces the government of Italy, Russia, Germany, England, France and the United States of America. He describes, for instance, Russian liquidation and the world purges in terms of bitter compliment.

"He curses his country for its silly isolation and its childish Utopian dreams; he pays his respects to the banks. He sees the downfall of philosophy and of the Phi Beta Kappa in the theories of Pareto. At this juncture Horace appears to him in a dream, administers a stern rebuke and treats him to a pleasant medicine."

I rather wish Professor Rand had written his poem in English as he is fully capable of doing, thus making his sly humor, his urbane wit and his quite genuine if courteous moral indignation accessible to those of us who have long forgotten most of their Latin.

From his pungent little foreword, however, it is plain to see how he reacts towards his contemporary world.

Bored by Quins

He is bored by the Quintuplets and by rapid transit. (Why he emits the radio and the films I cannot imagine). He is on the side of old-fashioned American initiative and private profit.

He believes with Edmund Burke, that great fortunes are the chief protection to small incomes against theorists and demagogues.

He disbelieves in Utopia and the President's past and present proposals.

He thinks modern science a disintegrating force in human life.

He is convinced that all modern government—not merely that of Bolshevik and Fascist—is on the wrong track. He believes, curiously enough, in international law, perhaps remembering the golden age of the Roman Empire, a League of Nations and the Capitoline.

He is sure that modern "scientific" sociology spells the doom of letters and culture.

One guesses that Horace rebukes him for his little faith, reminding him that man who has endured all these things from time immemorial is capable of enduring worse.

And the pleasant medicine which Horace offers the dreamer is obvious the sweet drug of the Epicurean philosophy, which allows the true seeker after truth to live in refined and high-minded retirement, accepting today what today offers and smiling however wryly, at the ephemeral difficulties of the day.

Hot and Bothered

To most people this will not seem practical. They will insist on getting all hot and bothered, amending the Constitution or putting the Republicans back into power or educating the youth for service to the state. In which they will resemble more the majority of the ancient Augustans than the urbane and fatalistic satirist of human errors and follies.

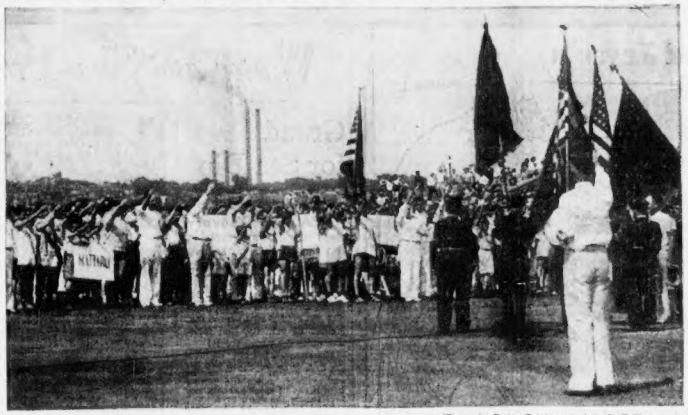
Professor Rand, then, is Augustan with a touch of the 18th century to boot. Like Samuel Butler he would seem to believe in Landseerianism, the art of taking nothing too seriously.

He is also a profound scholar in the early Fathers of the Church, but their moral fervor seems to him today not so appropriate or useful as the Epicurean mood.

But with his university giving honorary degrees to Henry A. Wallace and Einstein and with his fellow notables crying aloud for moral and intellectual fervor among the young, he would seem to be left alone in the pleasantest of gardens, that of Epicurus, while the modern world rushes by in its futile worry.

May he live long and prosper!

400 Schoolboy Athletes Pledge Allegiance to American Flag



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Opening the Boston Park Department Olympic competition, 400 schoolboy athletes began by pledging allegiance to the flag. Following this impressive ceremony in South Boston Stadium, witnessed by more than 5000, the athletes took part in 16 events on the program. Observance was directed by William W. Mullen and sponsored by Park Commissioner Long. It was a big day for the schoolboy athletes.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

With a total of 128 points, Squadron 431 of East Boston, commanded by Sebastian Carco, 294 Bremen street, and his brother, Captain John Carco, is leading the second race for the Boston wing honor banner.

The banner is awarded every three months to the flight unit which obtains the largest number of points for activities. Points are awarded for new members, visits to airports and airplane factories, promotion of members to the rank of Eagle, attendance at wing meetings and other activities.

The second quarter period will end on July 1.

Sebastian's squadron won the banner when it was first awarded by compiling the greatest number of points for the period between January 1 and April 1. At that time the national Popular Pilot Poll was underway and members of the Sky Rockets brought in thousands of votes, each of which added a point to their total.

Runners-up in the second quarter race is Squadron 342 of Somerville, commanded by Guido Novello, 8 Greenwood terrace and Captain Joseph Alberielli. This squadron has 109 points.

In third place is Squadron 276 of North Cambridge which has 83 points. It is headed by Commander Louis Bruneau, 116 Jackson street, and Captain Ronald Breton.

Squadron 197, the all-girls flight unit of Belmont, led by Commander Rhea Doucette, 20 Benjamin road, and Captain Eleanor Baldwin, is fourth with 80 points.

Fifth and sixth places are held by Squadrons 147 of Lynn, and Squadron 129 of New Bedford respectively. Leader of the former is Commander Lena Santangelo, 137 Shepard street, Lynn, and commander of the latter is Norman LeBlanc of 190 Eugenia street, New Bedford.

OFFICERS Chosen by Units

Carl Winkley has been elected commander of Squadron 768 of Rochester, N. H. John B. Neal is captain and Samuel Orr is sergeant-at-arms. This unit, the Silver Darts, has built six model planes.

* * *

Paul DeBeau, 83 Sagamore street, Manchester, N. H., has been elected commander of the Sky Hawks, Squadron 713. Richard A. Allen is captain and James Audette, sergeant-at-arms.

Richard Allen, 717 Pine street, was elected as a member. The proficiency committee consists of George Charas and Richard Allen. The program committee consists of George Charas and Richard Allen. The program committee consists of James Audette, Eugene Ellingwood and Paul Fitzpatrick.

* * *

Squadron 764 of Wakefield, the War Bonnet unit, has elected Everett Smith, Lake street, as commander and Donald Hill as captain. Charles Barrows is sergeant-at-arms. Jackie Farrell, 69 Bardbury avenue, Medford, is a new member of the Eagles of the Air, Squadron 633. Commander of the squadron is Winfield Courtney, 37 Tremont street, Medford, and the captain is James O'Toak.

* * *

Ralph Murray has been voted in as a member of the Sky Devils, Squadron 600, of Somerville. Leading this unit is Commander John Lombardo of 147 Pearl street, and Captain Joseph Collazzo.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

VOICE BETRAYS 'GIRL' BURGLAR

Dressed in woman's clothing and carrying a loaded revolver, a Wilmington man was arrested by Lexington police today, charged with breaking into three roadside stands.

Still in his feminine attire, Herbert E. Fiske, 33, of Parker street, Wilmington, was arraigned in Concord district court before Judge Edward E. Calger.

He pleaded not guilty to two charges of breaking and entering and larceny and was held in $5000 for the grand jury. For carrying a loaded revolver he was sentenced to six months.

Lexington officers noticed the "woman" in Marrett road.

"She" was dressed in a black silk dress, tight-fitting blue hat, and a long fur-trimmed broadcoat. On questioning, a masculine voice betrayed "her" police said.

LONE GRADUATE At Cuttyhunk

Cuttyhunk, June 24—Cuttyhunk's one-room school has only one graduate this year. Miss Louise Campbell was class valedictorian, salutatorian, and class president. The school has eleven pupils in eight grades and one teacher.

HOSPITAL SHORT WEEK OPPOSED

A big battle over legislation to place employes of state penal institutions and hospitals on a 48-hour weekly labor basis looms on Beacon Hill, due to an unfavorable report made today by the House ways and means committee.

The bill is one of the pet projects of Governor Curley, and in addition to abolishing irregular hours up to a total of 60, would provide jobs for some 1800 more workers and insure better care for hospital inmates.

The House committee figures the bill would increase State payrolls by at least $1,800,000 for a full year, and require expenditure of approximately $1,500,000 for additional housing.

Two Democrats of the committee, Representatives Edward J. Kelley of Worcester and Leo M. Birmingham of Boston, dissented.

Dr. Jennings Accepts

Rev. Dr. Frank Jennings, pastor of the Church of the Master, Cleveland, O., has accepted the position as executive secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, with headquarters in Park street.

Too Poor for Vacation, Ask Carriage for Baby

Some of you are planning vacation trips to Europe, Bermuda, Northern Maine, California.

The coming months spread before you a delightful prospect of fun and luxurious loafing.

But for that vast harried army of the poor, summer will mean a period of overpowering heat and almost unbearable discomforts.

Mrs. A. L. R. in a letter to the Boston Evening American, tersely sketches the unhappy picture. She lives in a furnished room, she writes, and her husband makes barely enough to support her and their three children.

The baby is wan and querulous for lack of adequate food and sunlight.

"Is there one of your readers who might have a baby-carriage now in disuse? No matter how shabby it is, it would be a godsend to us. And bedclothes or an extra bed or chair or old sofa? We could use any or all of these things with the deepest gratitude. The greater part of our furniture is boxes."

CANCER'S HEAVY TOLL NEEDLESS, SAYS DOCTOR

By Associated Press

Minneapolis, June 24—Cancer, despite its many enigmas to the medical profession, still exacts a needless number of deaths from its victims, the summer meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Minnesota State Medical Association was told today.

"Forty per cent of all cancer deaths," Dr. F. L. Rector, Evanston, Ill., said, "are in the preventable class, if the public and the medical profession utilize fully the existing knowledge on how to control the disease."

In 1932, he added, 122,449 persons died from cancer, yet 40 per cent of them should not have died.

The same year, 3120 persons succumbed to skin cancers, yet 90 per cent of those deaths, said Dr. Rector, need not have occurred.

DEATH RATE INCREASES

Great strides, he said, have been made by the medical profession in preventing cancer deaths.

The advancement has been chiefly in diagnosis, which has resulted in ability to ascertain skin, mouth, breast, and pelvic organs' cancers without resorting to surgery.

Dr. Rector described this advancement in diagnosis as a "gradual education evolution."

Death from cancer, he said, has increased steadily since 1900, when 63 out of every 100,000 persons died from that cause, compared to a death rate now of 102 in every 100,000.

However, there are now 181 cancer clinics approved by the American College of Surgeons, compared to virtually none five years ago, he pointed out.

In an exhibit by Dr. L. E. Prickman of the Mayor Clinic, Rochester, Minn., models were displayed to show that while all asthmatics wheeze, all wheezers are not asthmatic.

"ASTHMA" CAUSES

Thorough diagnosis frequently shows the trouble is small tumors in the respiratory tract, lateral goiters pressing on the windpipe, or a tubercular condition in the upper part of the lung and lesions on certain adjacent organs often produce asthmatic symptoms, he said.

Investigations revealing that people were with temperatures of 100 have no fever were reported today.

The studies were made at the University Hospital here by H. A. Reimann, M. D. They show that the expression "warm bubies" and "cold babies" is sometimes more literal than poetic.

Normal human temperature is 98.6, but Dr. Reimann reported that a few individuals have been found with temperatures ranging from 97 to about 100. Examinations showed that none were ill.

SOVIET 'CHUTE Deaths Probed

Moscow, June 24 (US)—Civilian parachute jumping, Soviet Russia's favorite "outdoor sport," was ordered completely reorganized as the result of three fatal accidents within a few days.

Five field chiefs have already been severely reprimanded for the deaths of the three jumpers. Three instructors were ordered to stand trial.

DANVERS GIRL Runaway Caught

Danvers, June 24—Marie Stanton, 19, is back in the State Hospital today. She had escaped but was recaptured before hospital officials knew she had fled.

State Trooper Robert Bourbeau of the Topsfield Barracks saw her running through a field towards the turnpike. Caught after a short chase, she told him she was tired of hospital life and had decided to run away.

DILLINGER'S DIRGE

His Hours of Crazed Fear, Eliminated Finally by Bullets, Revealed

Chicago, June 24—Hours of crazed fear of death or capture, moments of insane bravado, thousands of dollars spent for silence, constant distrust of every companion, $50 a week for sleeping room in a hovel.

That picture, stripping away every vestige of romance, was drawn of the lives of John Dillinger and a lieutenant at the trials of Attorney Louis P. Piquett charged with harboring Dillinger and Homer Van Meter.

The latter both finally met up with realization of their worst fear, death by bullets.

Witnesses told the story at Piquett's two trials, first in January for aiding Dillinger when Piquett was acquitted, and again last week.

They described how Dillinger and Van Meter agreed to pay an exorbitant price for a bed in a shack occupied by James J. Probasco, tavern keeper, who committed suicide when arrested as the hideout keeper.

They related how Dillinger, waiting in the shack for a face lifting operation on May 24, 1934, would brazenly walk about the neighborhood and then abjectedly almost decide to give himself up when he read that government agents had orders to shoot him on sight.

They told of the murderous fury of the fugitives when they saw the results of their facial operations for the first time and of how the pair was quieted by reassurances that they looked "all right."

New Bank Bill Hit by Miller

By Associated Press

Washington, June 24—Centralized control of the nation's credit was urged today by Adolph C. Miller of the Federal Reserve Board.

He recommended modifications in the administration's banking bill, which has been approved by the House.

Compromise suggestions for putting responsibility for open market policies and discount rates in a new agency were attacked by Miller, who is dean of the Reserve Board.

Accountants Here

More than 1500 delegates, some coming from as far away as Hawaii, are expected today at the 16th annual convention of the National Association of Cost Accountants. The convention is the first of its kind in Boston.

Skull Fracture Fatal

Bernard C. Botto, 56, of 76 Phillips street, West End, died of a fractured skull when he fell on a sidewalk in front of his home.

will not rub off
CARBONA
SHOE WHITENER
FOR ALL WHITE SHOES
BOTTLE or TUBE 10¢ & 25¢

"HELLO, THERE"

I'm just "Popping In" on you Tonight!

Not a formal call, you understand, but one of the after-supper kind, just to hear a familiar voice, to know that a friend is well, and then to chat—just chat, about little homely things of interest to us both.

Why don't you "pop in" on someone tonight? Call! a distant member of your family, to whom you really owe some word. Or a friend, not so far away, but too far to visit in person.

NIGHT RATES NOW BEGIN AT 7 P. M.

To illustrate the low cost of telephone toll calls, especially during the night rate period, the following typical rates are cited for a 3-minute station-to-station call (you talk with "anyone") after 7 P. M. from

BOSTON to:

NEWPORT, R.I.	$.25	BOOTHBAY HARBOR	$.45
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.	.30	ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.	.50
LACONIA, N.H.	.35	PHILADELPHIA, PA.	.75
NEW HAVEN, CONN.	.40	HALIFAX, N.S.	1.20

These rates are from downtown Boston. Rates to toll points from Suburban Exchanges may be slightly more or less.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE NUMBER, CALL "INFORMATION"!

LEASH DOGS, East Boston Asks

East Boston police renewed their campaign today to have all dogs leashed during the summer months. Captain Archibald F. Campbell of the Meridan street station asked dog-owners to cooperate.

In the past month, 26 persons were bitten by dogs in East Boston. John Govoni, 53, of 22 Shrimpton street, and Charles Hagesrom, 12, of 139 Byron street, were the latest victims.

HOG PROCESSING Tax Faces Test

Syracuse, N. Y., June 24 (INS)—First legal attack on the constitutionality of the hog processing tax, was launched in Syracuse by the Scala Packing Company, Inc., of Utica, engaged in the packing and curing of hog products.

The Utica corporation, charges the so-called process tax is wholly illegal and in violation of the constitution.

RELIEVE PERIODIC PAIN

THIS medicine eases periodic pain and discomfort. It makes trying days endurable. Mrs. Garvin Burnett of Scott City, Kansas, says: "I had such cramps I could hardly stand on my feet. I had severe headaches, dizziness and blue spells. Your Tablets helped me wonderfully."

Sold at all drug stores: Chocolate coated. Trial size only 25 cents

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

EIGHT PLANES DAILY TO NEW YORK

Direct connections to Washington, D.C.

4 Non-Stop Flights

AMERICAN AIRLINES

Largest Airline in the United States

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE EAST BOSTON 2040

City Ticket Office, 140 Federal Street—or your Transportation Agent

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity.

Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Man Is Socially Good, But Otherwise Inferior

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I WORK in a department store and have to turn over most of my pay envelope to mother, as it's needed to keep things going at home.

I'm very much in love with a young man whom I shall call "Jack," because that's not his name. He is of a much higher social standing than we are.

He tells me he loves me and I know I love him dearly, but he will never take me out with him unless in his car, for long rides in the country. When he comes to see me, he tells his mother he goes somewhere else. This he has confessed to me.

All this hurts my pride terribly, because I know I'm pretty, and we're highly respectable people.

GRIEVED.

I can't believe, my dear girl, there's any happiness for you in continuing a friendship where the boy plays his part with such unconsciousness of a higher social position. You're so honest and generous in sharing your pay envelope with your family, that you deserve a better friend than "Jack" could ever be.

Even if you were to marry this young man, it's unlikely you could be happy with one who clearly regards you as an inferior.

SHE SENT BACK HIS RING AND NOW REGRETS IT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Suddenly his letters stopped—after a devoted friendship during which we had seen each other, corresponded when he was away and had been altogether happy.

I wore his class ring, and he told me if I ever ceased to love him to send it back. I got mad when he didn't answer my letters and I sent back the ring. He never even acknowledged its receipt. Now I'm sorry I did this foolish thing, because I love him as much as ever.

He has a birthday next month. Do you think it would be all right if I sent him a greeting? He may be married for all I know.

TIRED OF WAITING.

As he did not even acknowledge the receipt of his class ring, the situation doesn't look promising, but you might send him a greeting card, which does not commit you to do anything. Meantime, I hope you'll go about with other young people and try to forget.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

He tells me he loves me, but we have the worst luck. I have to work all day, and he does night work, so you can imagine how little we see of each other.

His birthday is just around the corner, and I have planned to send him a card. Would it be all right?

BUSY.

It seems to me that, under the circumstances, you might go farther than the birthday card. Send him a little present—not too expensive—and a friendly little note saying it's too bad that your different hours of employment keep you from seeing each other.

Beauty Answers

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

Question—Kindly send me the name of the rinse which gives a reddish cast to the hair, you wrote about in one of your articles recently. My hair is brown, but lately seems to have darkened a lot. Would this be caused by using hot olive oil before shampoos? I have dandruff quite badly and would like to have the name of the hair ointment which will eliminate dandruff. I cannot afford it if it is expensive. Would the henna rinse interfere with having a permanent?

DORIS C., Somerville.

Answer—Since you failed to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply, I must ask you to write to me again for the trade names of these articles. The sulphur ointment which you referred to has cured a number of severe cases of dandruff. It is only slightly over 50 cents for a small jar. Larger sized jars are slightly higher. A pure henna rinse should not affect either hair or a permanent. Excessive oiliness of the scalp sometimes results in hair turning several shades darker. If you will forward necessary postage I will send you the name of the sulphur ointment for dandruff and the name of the new, inexpensive henna rinse.

Speaking of Jewels

YOU HAVE read about the "Kohinoor," a huge diamond owned by the British Royal Family. Millions of such diamonds could not buy this baby.

You have read about the "rope of pearls" of the Empress Josephine, and the $1,000,000 string that the late Judge Gary gave to his wife, the late Mrs. Gary. A "rope" of such pearls, long enough to reach around the world at the equator, would not buy this baby.

All "the wealth of Ormus and of Ind,
Or where the gorgeous East with richest hand
Showers on her kings barbaric pearl and gold,"
as Milton puts it, so prettily, could not buy this precious jewel of human life which the angels have sent to the happy young father and mother.

Study these three happy faces, proud father, loving young mother, little baby, with so much "speculation in those eyes," and you can understand the proud expression on the face of Master Cupid.

Ask him and he'll say, "I DID IT."

He sends the arrows that tell which heart is meant for which other heart. And THROUGH AFFECTION confers the greatest happiness that it is possible for human beings to know.

Young people, GET MARRIED.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Water and Sun-Proof Cream

Grand for Sea Dip

By JULIET SHELBY

PRACTICALLY every woman will be interested in an inexpensive protective cream that is impervious to both water and sun.

Especially in summertime, when an invigorating dip into the sea causes us to come out devoid of makeup, and looking quite the worse for it!

Hot sun, too, not only scorches dry and tender skins but also has the well known habit of ruining our makeup, unless the powder base is one of special consistency that resists the sun's rays.

The majority of American women have both of these problems to contend with during the summer months, and, therefore, an efficacious protective cream becomes a necessity if we want to look our loveliest at all times.

Auburn-haired Josephine Hutchinson, fascinating young star of Warner Brothers, has fragile skin which requires constant attention. Miss Hutchinson said:

"I cannot think of going out in the sun—or in brisk weather, for that matter—without covering my face with a protective cream before I apply my makeup."

Well, you could hunt around a long time before you would find a protective cream as efficient for Summer duty as the one which has just come to my desk.

First you moisten your face with a bit of skin tonic and then spread this protective cream very sparingly over your face. The face should feel only slightly sticky until makeup is applied, then you needn't worry about how you look for hours and—as I told you above—it is impervious to water and sun. That makes it particularly outstanding!

If you would like to know the name of this reasonably priced waterproof cream, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

Home Institute

Your Garden in Summer

LOVELY ROSES FOR EVERY TYPE OF SOIL

ROSES will grow anywhere!

Of all the flowers, the rose most richly rewards the garden enthusiast. Climbing roses on your back fence are quite as satisfying in their way as rare varieties in a millionaire's garden.

SELECTING ROSE PLANTS

Practically all you need for rose growing is sunshine. But choose your plants carefully. Tender roses freeze in the North. The hardiest sorts don't thrive in the South. The tea roses prefer sandy loam. Some roses—the hybrid perpetuals—like yellow clay. Still others like rich black dirt. But there are dozens of varieties that can be grown in any locality from early summer until killing frost.

Your nearest good nurseryman will know the varieties to set out right now that will do best in your own garden. And many local parks have rose gardens which serve as a guide to growers.

The climbing varieties of these large - flowered, long - stemmed roses make a glorious showing against the wall of a garage, along a fence, or trained over an arch above a gate as illustrated. So consider the climbers if you haven't space for a rose border. There are climbing forms of such popular hybrid tea roses as Hoosier Beauty, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Mme. Edouard Herriot and Marechal Niel. There are also large-flowered climbers such as Dr. Van Fleet, Silver Moon, Primrose and Gardenia that bloom profusely once a season.

A GARDEN BOOKLET

Would you like to know more about rose growing? Wouldn't you like some other lovely, quick-grown flowers this summer? Our Home Institute booklet, Gardening Made Easy, can help you grow most everything from roses to cabbages. Here are a few of the chapters:

Making a Prize Rose Garden
Flower Borders
What To Do About Pests
Trees, Vines and Shrubs
Rock Gardens Lily Pools
Growing Vegetables
Window and Roof Gardens

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 103 W. 19th street, New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

GARDENING MADE EASY

Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)

Street .....

City and State .....

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

DICKY LOYAL, BUT KISS IS COLD

CHAPTER 378

AS DICKY ceased speaking I suddenly understood the mental processes of those women of olden time who threw themselves at the feet of their lords in ecstasies of gratitude for being spared public punishment and humiliation.

I could almost have emulated them, so sudden was my transition from an anguished anticipation of repulse in front of a woman who hated me and coveted my husband, to the realization that it was she who had been repulsed, and that her malicious little scheme had proved a boomerang indeed.

I was careful not to look at Edith as I threw my arms around Dick's neck at his announcement that the hospital had given him "a clean bill of health" for his arm, and, drawing down his head, kissed him with passionate tenderness.

But I knew without looking that her lower lip was caught between her teeth, trick of hers when she is unusually angry, and that she was marshaling every resource she had to parry this thrust which Dicky had given her, and to "save face" as much as was humanly possible under the circumstances.

DICKY PLAYS THE GAME

"Oh, Dicky! How wonderful!" I exclaimed. "I was sure it would be all right, of course, but I couldn't help worrying."

It was then that I realized Edith had scored after all. She would never know it from Dicky, and I certainly should not give her any inkling of it, but when Dicky's lips met mine with apparent responsiveness but actual coldness—a mechanical caress if ever there was one—I knew that the venom-tipped shaft which Edith had launched had found its mark in my husband's heart.

Dicky was perfect, however. He played up to me beautifully, and when our apparently tender embrace and kiss were ended he patted my shoulder in lover fashion.

"Well, you needn't worry over me any longer," he said carelessly. Then he slipped his hand under my elbow and hurried me across the room to Hugh's bedside.

"What happened to you, old timer?" he asked, his eyes running over Hugh's bandages. "Ah! Your shoulder? This seems to be the open season for wings. Who tried to put you out of business? The same bunch that wanted to send me to glory?"

His voice, his manner, his facial expression all spelled friendliness to the nth power. But I was watching him closely, and I saw far back in his eyes the little familiar glint which I have seen so often in those eyes, and which I always know bodes no good.

That beneath his friendly exterior he was furiously angry, both at Hugh and at me, I very well know, and my heart was heavy at the thought.

But it was neither so heavy nor so despairing as it would have been if Dicky had betrayed his real feelings to Edith instead of camouflaging them so successfully that, although she might guess his blackmailing, she had nothing upon which to base even a playful accusation of double dealing.

Thankful indeed was I, however, that Dicky's query to Hugh required no comment upon my part. It left me free to turn away from both men, and pull myself together to face whatever brand of warfare Edith meant to inaugurate.

But I confess that it was a distinctly wary glance that I sent toward her as I stepped away from the side of the sick bed, leaving Dicky pending over Hugh with every appearance of solicitude.

What would she say next? What would she do? I knew her too well to hope that she would submit tamely to this rebuff that Dicky had given her. But what form her retaliation would take I could not say.

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Mrs. Josephine Culbertson on Bridge:

Winning Opportunities

The most hopeless sort of hand offers winning opportunities to a smart player.

If partner's hand is strong, the player who holds a bust should be on the lookout for opportunities to help his partner by informative bidding, or, if defending against an opposing contract, by accurate signalling.

If opponents are playing the hand and partner's hand is also weak, even with a bust it may be possible to make a deceptive play and "talk" the declarer out of an important trick.

The East player in the deal below rescued a hopeless hand by a smart false-card. The situation he created is so clever that it is worthy of record.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♠ (1)	Pass	2 N T (2)	Pass
3♠ (3)	Pass	3 N T (4)	Pass
4♡ (5)	Pass	5♠ (6)	Pass
5 N T (7)	Pass	6♣ (8)	Pass
7♠ (9)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) With a hand so strong it is unnecessary even to count the honor-tricks before making a two-bid.

(2) Even with an Ace, the two-notrump response is required unless adequate support for partner's suit is held.

(3) South properly rebids his spades before attempting to ruff hearts. By this means he will indicate a six-card spade suit and only a four-card heart suit.

(4) North cannot show his Ace of clubs, for if he bids clubs he will lead South to believe that he has a biddable club suit.

(5) South now shows his second biddable suit.

(6) This is an interesting bid. North's previous responses have been forced and if he bid only four spades now, South would have no reason to know that his hand was not absolutely trickless.

(7) The conventional bid, showing three Aces and the Kings of two bid suits.

(8) This showing of an unbid suit clearly indicates that North holds the Ace.

(9) South now decides to gamble for a Grand Slam, knowing that at worst he will require a 2-2 trump break and that North may have Q x in spades.

The Grand Slam contract would easily have been made by straight-forward play.

West opened the King of clubs and it now seemed as if South would have to stake his entire hope on swinging the Ace and King of spades. Had he done this, he would not have lost a trick, but East made a brilliant play to give declarer an alternative.

The first trick having been won by dummy's club Ace, South led the spade three from dummy and East put up the Jack.

It appeared to South that East must have Queen, Jack and a small spade, and split his equals not knowing that the Jack of hearts represented an entry to dummy.

Of course, if the Jack was singleton, nothing could be done to save the hand, so South's next play was a low heart to the Jack and another low spade was led from dummy.

When East followed suit to this trick, South's belief that he held the Queen also was fortified, so South finessed the eight-spot and West grabbed the Queen of spades for the setting trick.

This is an excellent type of false-card which can hardly cost anything and which may gain a trick in one of the two positions.

If, for example, West had the lone King of spades and South a seven-card suit to the Ace-Queen, this false-card might lead South to believe that East had either King-Jack alone or Jack singleton, in neither of which cases could South gain by putting up the spade Ace, though with a singleton King in West's hand the spade Ace would be the winning play.

Likewise, with the cards as they actually were in the hand above, East's play was the only way by which South could be given a chance to go wrong.

Make Faded Summer Frocks NEW Again—at Small Cost!

IT'S easy to look your best . . . if you use Tintex. For then everything in your summer wardrobe will always be color-fresh, color-smart—the envy of your friends. And Tintex costs so little . . . saves so many dollars. No wonder more women buy Tintex than any other tints and dyes! Easy to use . . . professional results . . . and 38 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose. Insist on Tintex!

PARK & TILFORD, *Distributors*

Use TINTEX for
Underthings • Negligees
Dresses • Sweaters • Scarfs
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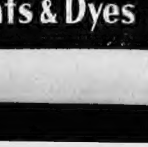
At all drug and notion counters 15¢



"SALADA" The Perfect Tea for ICED TEA

Tintex *World's Largest Selling* Tints & Dyes

Summer Flannels

By ANNICE BRINK

LIGHT, supple, flannel is a summer classic, especially when it is tailored as meticulously as this beige suit, with its pleat-pocket single-breasted closing and curved corners that are flattering as well as a bit formal. There is thoughtful ensembling in the monogram fob on the breast pocket, the dark shirt with its hankie tie, and the beige felt hat. A famous beauty house devised the fitted bag the model shows, a miracle of ingenuity and completeness. An inexpensive outfit. For shopping details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

June—Month of Chicken and Berries

Ideal "Company Dinner" Time

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

PERHAPS the custom of entertaining in June has grown from the fact that it is an ideal time to plan perfect dinners.

The first native berries and vegetables are appearing on the market, and chicken, long considered a company meat, is at its best.

Here are two simple menus for company dinners, which make the most of these delicacies.

Jellied Orange Soup
Crisp Crackers
Veal Croquettes — Celery Sauce
Mushrooms in Rice Ring
New Peas
Garden Salad
Raspberry Cream Tarts
Melon Balls in Gingerale
Chicken Maryland
Escalloped Corn New String Beans
Hot Rolls, Butter
Lettuce, Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Strawberry Chantilly

VEAL CROQUETTES WITH CELERY SAUCE

1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon marjoram
¾ cup evaporated milk, diluted with
¾ cup veal stock
2 cups ground veal (about ¾ lb.)
½ cup bread crumbs
½ cup chopped parsley

Melt butter and blend with flour and seasonings. Add diluted milk and cook until smooth and thickened. Combine with remaining ingredients. Shape into croquettes and egg and crumb them as usual. Fry in deep fat and serve with celery sauce.

CELERY SAUCE

1 can tomato juice
1 cup diced celery
2½ tablespoons flour
Pinch of salt

Combine above ingredients and cook until thickened. Serve under veal croquettes.

CHICKEN MARYLAND

1 three-pound chicken
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter

Cut chicken in pieces suitable for serving. Beat the egg and salt together, place chicken in this and turn until all parts of the pieces have been coated with the mixture. Then roll each piece in bread crumbs. Place in a well buttered casserole. Dot with bits of butter. Cover and bake in a hot oven, 425 deg. F., for one and a quarter hours.

Past Sorrow and Suffering

By RUBY AYRES

NOW I think most people will agree with me that if a great sorrow does not kill when it is new and acute, one generally makes at least a partial recovery.

It is possible to hug a sorrow until it has become an obsession and ceases to be a sorrow at all.

Sometimes people — especially women I think—are like this over a serious operation from which they have completely recovered. They love to talk about it, no matter how much a thing of the past it may be; they love to horrify the ears of others with accounts of how it was "touch and go," of how anxious everyone was—of how "I never thought I should get over it," and finally "Of course I've never been quite the same since," instead of being glad and thankful that it is all over, and that they are once again fit and well.

It is wrong and morbid to dwell on things which are better—if not forgotten, for that is not always possible — at least pushed out of sight, and not continually exposed to the often disinterested gaze of one's friends.

Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Dinner Dance

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—I have received an invitation from a young man to attend a dinner dance at a hotel. As I have no evening wrap to wear over my gown (which is white crepe with a white net jacket), I wonder if I could wear my coat over it and leave it in his car upon arrival at the hotel?

2—I don't know whether I should buy a corsage or if he is sending me one. I don't know him very well. Would it be all right if I had no corsage?

3—I will be a stranger to that crowd. Would it be proper for me to dance with a man other than my escort if I am invited to?

4—When we arrive home, how should I thank my escort or tell him how much I have enjoyed the dance?

1. Since your dress has a net jacket, I am sure that no one will be any the wiser if you leave your day coat in the car when you enter the room in which the dance is to be held. (Or perhaps you might be able to borrow an evening wrap from some kind friend whom you know well enough to ask.)

2. It isn't at all necessary for you to wear a corsage—in fact, many types of dresses look better without a corsage. And if you wear one and he forgets to send you one, this may embarrass him.

3. Yes, at any dance, when a man is introduced to you and asks for a dance, it is taken for granted that you will dance with him. You will, of course, have the first and last dances with your escort, and the dances before and after supper.

4. That's the thing to do—to thank your escort for the delightful time that you have had. Something like this, "Thank you so much for asking me to go with you to the dance."

"I had such a happy time," or "Thank you so much for a grand evening. I enjoyed every minute of it, Bob."

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Raspberries
Cereal
Crisp Bacon
Wheat Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Split Pea Soup Croutons
Bread and Butter
Stewed Rhubarb
Gingerbread
Tea (hot or iced) Milk

DINNER
Fish Fillets, Cheese Sauce
Baked Potatoes Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Jellied Fruits
Coffee (hot or iced)

Collar Hides Sun-Back

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9396

Depend on the ingenious Marian Martin to solve the sun-back problem.

Now it's possible for you to leave for your trip to the links tired for the drive out, then zip!—off comes your collar and a broad back exposure greets the sun.

The removal of that clever, decorative collar leaves the arms free for a swing, too.

Roomy pockets are a necessity too frequently overlooked—inverted skirt pleat allows for a good stride.

Shantung, sports silk, seersucker, are happy thoughts. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9396 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

If you're busy planning and shopping for your vacation — read these shopping tips carefully, for I'm sure you'll find news of doings in the shops and values that you and your budget will appreciate. First of all—

Your White Bag Simply Must Be Washable!

For nothing destroys the effect of a lovely, dainty summer outfit more than a soiled handbag! But there's no excuse for not having a washable handbag when Filene's have an enormous selection of washable bags priced at only $1 to $3. And I assure you that you'll find just the style bag you're looking for—I saw big bags—little bags—square bags—round bags—pouch bags—envelope bags in Rodalac, leather, and a grand variety of fabrics. They're all so smart—and all washable! Do see the white washable bag I've sketched—it comes with three slip covers that are washable, too. You can snap these slip covers over the bag—and wear them with six different costumes —for each cover is lined with a contrasting color—brown, yellow, blue, red, navy and white. It's only $2—including slip covers! The smart pouch bag, sketched, is white, washable and a copy of a more expensive bag. Jean fell in love with a washable, wooden beaded bag—I wish I could sketch it for you—it was most unusual—very swanky and only $3. The wooden beaded bags come in white and colors. Sab these washable handbags in Filene's Handbag Shop, street floor.

Sun Yourself to Your Heart's Content

get as brown as toast on your favorite beach or Pent house roof—but protect your skin from the discoloring, burning Violet Rays of the Sun! Daggett and Ramsdell's grand Sun Lotion will do the trick—and still let your skin tan evenly and beautifully! It's greaseless and pleasant to use, and lubricates while it protects. Only $1 for large bottle. I like their rich Sun-Brown Oil, too, especially for the arms and legs as it spreads so easily and is so effective in preventing a painful burn—no matter how long you bask in Sun. Comes in 50c and $1 bottles. Consult Miss Griffeth, Daggett and Ramsdell's Special Representative, about these grand summer beauty aids, in the Walnut Room on the Street Floor of R. H. White's.

An Oil Permanent Machine-less Wave

given by that individual hairstylist, L. Max, Jr., will do wonderful things for your hair. For with this Method oil is completely steamed into your hair leaving it soft, gleaming with life and beauty. There's no machine—no electricity. If your hair is dyed, bleached, grey or so fine that you've been afraid to attempt ordinary methods, drop in and let L. Max, Jr., tell you how satisfactory this wave is! Prices most moderate. Consultation free. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., Tel. Dev. 7069.

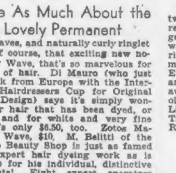
Yvonne's All Steam Wave, Only $5, Is the Talk of the Town!

And no wonder—for this All Steam Wave is the most exciting discovery in the world of beauty since the invention of the Permanent Wave machine itself! It gives you permanent, natural, soft and lovely waves as well as curly ends without any "frizz." It requires no pads—no wires—no electricity! It's positively grand for white, dyed or extremely fine hair. Best of all, we can afford this better waves because Yvonne has specially priced it at only $5, including a soapless reconditioning oil shampoo. You'll appreciate the comfort of her spacious, airy, attractive shop, too! Consult her about your problem free of charge. Yvonne's Beauty Shop is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Opposite Park St. Tel. Devonshire 7902.

A Jantzen Always Fits Perfectly

and permanently! Its marvelous elasticity is developed by an advanced and exclusive knitting process—Jantzen stitch. If you have worn a Jantzen you'll want another—if you haven't try one of these moulded-fit swimming suits! The Jantzen sketched is only $4.50 at Brine's! Comes in lovely riff red, Bahamas blue, navy, black and white. Sizes 34 to 44. The James W. Brine Co., is at 92 Summer St., Boston.

Eugene and Realistic, $6



Lillian Cunningham combines two of the best known—most reputable permanents—the Eugene—to give a deep, push-up waves, and the Realistic for soft, ringlet ends. Either, or both methods combined, only $6. Ends only $3. Special—shampoo and wave, $1. Lose her wave-away your grey hair with Clairol, a grand, new Shampoo Tint. Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St. (Over St. Clair's), Room 45. Tel. Han. 5463.

Di Mauro Says They Rave As Much About the Cool Comfort of This Lovely Permanent

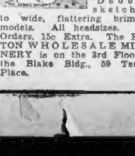
as they do about the deep lustrous waves, and naturally curly ringlet ends it creates! It's the "Jamal" of course, that exciting new no-electricity Wave, that's so marvelous for any type of hair. Di Mauro (who just came back from Europe with the International Hairdressers Cup for Original Coiffure Design) says it's simply wonderful for hair that has been dyed, or bleached and for white and very fine hair! It's only $5.50, too. Zotos Machineless Wave, $10. M. Belitti of the Di Mauro Beauty Shop is just as famed for his expert hair dyeing work as is Di Mauro for his individual, distinctive Permanents! Eight expert operators under the personal supervision of Di Mauro in Suite 1010, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington Street. Devonshire 6717.

New Maternity Dresses $6.85 Up

Cool sheers and tempting pastels designed to conceal and slenderize the figure! Crisp dainty Cottons, $1.95, up. Also Maternity Slips, CAMP Maternity and after-Maternity Supports and Brassieres, scientifically fitted, recommended by leading physicians. Zipper Nursing Brassieres exclusive with Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont St. Lib. 5684.

New White Felts, 95c!

You'll buy them by the twos and threes—they're so adorable —and such marvelous values! They're all hats you'd expect to pay $2 and $3 for! They come in a variety of clever styles from the trimly tailored (note the "Debbie," sketched) to wide, flattering brimmed models. All headsizes. Mail Orders, 15c Extra. The BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY is on the 3rd Floor of the Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place.



Realistic Permanent Wave

Reduced to $5. Complete
Genuine Realistic Pads Used

To YOU . . . the fastidious woman who demands the PERFECT PERMANENTS, Mr. Shepard is offering a BARGAIN never heard of before. REALISTIC, self setting wave for $5. Lanoil and Croquignole waves are also reduced in price. Permanent ringlets (ENDS ONLY), $2.50 complete. All expert operators of the highest order.

Vanity Fair Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Boston. Rm. 710 LIB. 8232.

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Leg, Knee and Back Aches

Now and improved method of restoring sore, painful and abused feet to normal. New scientific machines show exact condition of each foot . . no guesswork. If you have tried all of the old methods without success, call for free examination, DR. J. M. BERNSTEIN, Registered foot specialist, 140 Boylston St., Lib. 1396. Opposite Common.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Oil FOR THE Lamps of China

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

The Death of Dee-Dee

CHAPTER 52

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros.)

This Western house, surrounded with the song of death, a house of security—made so by her presence, keeping watch. And as the realization that all the household needed her, greatly depending upon her, grew, there was in her demeanor an indefinable air of authority and power, upon which the people—both yellow and white—rested.

Gradually the cholera grew less and less; the spent and exhausted city took unto itself renewed life.

The hong again had its full quota of workers; the men back from their vacations, Fenton bringing with him a bride, a Russian girl he had met during his two weeks' vacation; the Burnhams back with Dee-dee, rosy and fat and attempting his first speech, a jargon of English and Chinese.

It was Saturday afternoon, an Autumn day of pure beauty. The hong was all but empty. Every one had gone to the club, either to watch, or to take part in, a tennis match.

Dee-Dee Grows Ill

Dee-dee, little brother of all the hong, had just waked from his nap and was demanding imperiously of his amah that she ride him piggy-back up the long stairs to find his Aunt Hester.

When he found her domain empty, he demanded that amah take him down the flights of the back gallery. He brought her to a halt at the back entrance. Amah looked wistfully out.

Just two short streets to the little but she called home. It was a fine afternoon. The temple was on the way, another prayer for a son. A sudden idea—leave among the clay images given by other women desiring sons that little image in Dee-dee's hands. "Doll" he called it—an image with light hair, blue eyes.

"An sau tih, hurry—gee-ap."

Amah on her bound feet broke into a jog-trot going down the street. The candymaker coming along the way, beating his gong, crying, "Sugar blown by my breath into horses, into men!" was no help, kneeling by the crib, chattering, "Dee-dee, amah callie you."

Burnham looked on, too, not resenting Stephen's command this time. How deft and gentle he is, thought the father gratefully, as he watched Stephen lift the sick baby from his crib, slipping a fresh sheet under him. Elsie, white and determined, moved about helping Stephen.

"Where's amah?" she asked once. "Call her."

But amah had gone, stopping in the kitchen only long enough to get one of the little red lamps burning there. Then out of the back gate into the dark city she went, looking for the fair spirit of Dee-dee.

She held the lamp high, peering into every corner. In the still night, its flame, inclosed in, the beautiful glass holder, burned brightly. Better far than a candle.

Doctor Too Late

"Lai, lai, come, come, little spirit, back to your pretty self. Don't you see this fine light. Follow it. Ai yah, I hear the little white spirit." "Gee-ap, ao sau!" Surely she heard it.

But, no, she could not find it. Perhaps the little white spirit was leaving, just as its master did. Perhaps it had whisked behind her and was on its way home.

Holding the lamp lower now, peering into every cranny, fearful lest she pass Dee-dee, she made her way back to the hong. But the spirit of Dee-dee had not returned.

How had she failed to find him with so bright a light, she wondered in her bewilderment, as she came into the room, seeing the body of Dee-dee lying shrunken and still.

The doctor had been too late.

Down the worn stairs of the hong they carried the coffin, not half a man's load. For a moment they halted in the hall.

Above them on the wall hung the picture of the great skyscraper of the Oil Company. Then they moved on to the white man's cemetery, a tiny unsheltered spot among the rice fields.

Within the news of Dee-dee's death reached the general manager, the father in him transcended the corporation servant. Emotion broke through. Nothing too good. That place in Shanghai that Mrs. Burnham had wanted.

"What do I want of it now?" said Elsie. "I never intend to have any more children. China's no place for children."

(Continued tomorrow)

The Dread Disease

It was a long time since it had been necessary for Stephen to care for the sick. At first as he leaned over the crib he thought it was colic, then his heart stood still. That little writhing figure growing momentarily thinner before their eyes. He had seen that too often in the streets of the city this Summer not to know. Cholera!

"Burnham, we've got to have a doctor immediately."

"Answer, answer," Burnham called frantically into the telephone, trying this doctor, that. We're all of them out this night?

At last one, but across the city —coming as fast as chair bearers could bring him. The hong was roused now, the cooks heating water, the coolies toiling up the stairs with full pails, the boys under foot trying to help, Hester begging to come in, but denied admittance by Stephen.

"No use risking yourself for nothing, Hester." But careless himself. It was Stephen who handled the moaning child—Dee-dee seemed to cry less under his dexterous touch.

It was Stephen who did the things a servant would do, Amah Dee-dee reaching out his hand.

"Little brother of all the hong, thou shalt have one! Only give me the little image in thy hand."

That night, Summer's hot ghost stole back into the city. Stephen had just managed to get to sleep, when he heard a child's sharp terrified scream. He was only just dropping off to sleep again, when there was a knock on his door.

"Say Chess, I hate to disturb you, but the boy's awfully sick." It was Burnham's voice. "Elsie's frantic, and I don't know what to do."

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DESERT HERITAGE

A Story---Out of the Foreign Legion---of Fierce Crimes, a Noble Love and a Breath-Taking Finale

By P. C. Wren *Author of BEAU GESTE*

Convicts in Hell Camp Are Driven to Revolt and New Misfortune Crushes Them

The Story So Far:

CONSUELA VANBRUGH falls in love with Sir Harry Vane, prominent young Englishman, on the voyage of the S.S. Amazon from South America to England. At Bermuda, Manuel Maine—known as Spanish Maine—boards the ship, quite accidentally runs into Consuelo, recognizes her as something out of his shady past and threatens exposure unless she pays heavily. He confers with Consuela's brother, Otis, who has never heard of him before, and tells him an amazing story of his life, leading up to his connection with Consuela: An aristocratic Spaniard, forced to run away from home because of a girl; enlists in the Foreign Legion after killing a German student at Heidelberg in a duel; escapes from the Legion and in South America becomes the lover of a famous courtesan, La Bella Lola, by giving her a huge fake diamond, which a half-crazed monk had sold him as an authentic diamond.

Lola runs away from him in Spain with £25,000 secured by selling the diamond, which was genuine. He trails her to Monte Carlo, tries to steal the diamond back, is caught and offered the chance to enlist in the Legion again or go to jail.

Back in the Legion, he and another Legionnaire murder a pawnbroker and make away with his fortune of £20,000 in jewels and gold. They escape to the Sahara, but Spanish is left at the bottom of a deep well by his companion in crime, with the fortune, which he secretes.

Spanish Maine is captured and sentenced to eight years of penal servitude. He finds himself in a hell camp. Spanish Maine continues his story:

Although one would scarcely have thought it possible, things went from bad to worse. The strain on the road-gang became so great that, at last, the limit was reached.

The toughest material has its breaking-point—even the endurance of a chain-gang of military convicts.

Several men, whose most earnest desire in the world was to keep on their feet, fell down, collapsed from exhaustion, sickness, illness, weakness, and were promptly treated for their trouble by Sergeant Bonifaccio who specialized in this kind of cure.

At length, one night, the leader of the gang—and every gang has a leader whom it faithfully obeys, not only because he is the strongest, most determined, most desperate, and cleverest, but because he has a gang of toadies to back him up, in whatever he does—the leader, an apache, who, amusingly enough, was named Falot (slang term for court-martial), decided that something had to be done about it.

He passed around orders that, on the morrow, when tools were issued—spades, shovels, crowbars, wheelbarrows—no man was to touch one.

It was to be a strike; passive resistance. Simply we were to refuse to work.

Those were the orders; and what the leader said, went. It is one of the most amazing phenomena of the incredible Biribi system, this power of the convict leaders.

Wretched as I was, underfed and undernourished (for we got nothing whatever but fevettes twice a day and every day—dried vegetables, mostly grass), overworked, driven harder and more mercilessly than the Arab drives his wretched burro, brutally treated in every way, I was nevertheless extremely annoyed by this order of Falot's.

If I disobeyed Falot's orders, I should certainly be killed; done to death in some horrible way; be written off as having "died"; and shovelled into a hole in the sand.

If, on the other hand, I disobeyed the Sergeant's orders and refused to work, Heaven alone knew what might happen.

WELL, what I had feared and expected happened. The passive resistance turned into a fight. Blows were struck by the Sergeants—"self-defense" of course—and returned by the convicts.

Picks and shovels were seized after all; but it was as weapons, not as tools, that they were taken up.

The garde auxiliaire came running, and opened fire as soon as they could do so without danger of hitting an N. C. O.—and of course, the affair ended in the only way in which it could end.

The survivors were overwhelmed, seized, thrown down, battered insensible, secured; and, next day, sent under heavy guard to the nearest maisonmere prison, to go before the conseil de guerre.

And the result?

All of us condemned to twenty years' penal servitude and transportation for life!

Yes, the dry guillotine—Maroni . . .

Next day, we were marched to the maison d'arret pending arrangements for our being taken to Oran, Marseilles, and the island prison of Saint Martin de Re, four kilometres fr m the harbor of La Rochelle.

It is from the roadstead of La Rochelle that the convict-ship sails annually for Maroni; and it was for this ship that we and the rest of the inhabitants of the prison of Saint Martin de Re waited.

IMAGINE what my feelings were in this harbor prison; in a cell, damp, cold, gloomy and terrible beyond description; far, far worse than anything we had known in Africa. Imagine my feelings as I sat in that cell and thought of my buried treasure, the fortune that awaited me in the well near the oasis of Ain Mendit; the fortune from which I was about to be separated, in space by a hemisphere, in time by the remaining years of my life . . . by Eternity.

And through no fault of my own.

I had wished for nothing better than to behave myself: to be left alone to labor obediently: to work out my sentence, and, at the end of my eight years, to go and reap my reward, gather the fruits of my patience and endurance, collect the noble spoils, the richest that would enable me to live in comfort, in luxury, for the rest of my life.

And how I should enjoy all the comfort, not to mention luxury, after eight years of suffering—eight years of Hell. Eight years that seemed like eighty.

Can you imagine how I felt? No. Nobody could. I wonder I did not go mad.

A second fortune snatched from me, when it was almost within my grasp. Nay, actually was within my grasp; for was it not hidden where I alone knew where to find it?

Can you imagine how I cursed that swine Falot; those Sergeants who had driven him almost insane; that fool Mac who had cut the rope and thrown it down the well instead of pulling it up; and that bum Estella Margarita, who had been the cause of the whole trouble?

But for her I should not be here in this cold and dripping tombeau on my way to a Penal Settlement—for life.

AND how I cursed that girl in Cadiz, Dolores Floramar, who had been the fons et origio mali, the first cause of my downfall and ruin.

But for her, I should never have fought the duel with her brother, the duel on account of which I had to flee; never have gone to Heidelberg to fight the second one, the one that was the reason of my first joining the French Foreign Legion.

And how I cursed that fat insipid lump of blonde stupidity, Gretchen Kellner, but for whom the ruffianly Count Fritz von Rottendorf would not have challenged me to fight.

And, again, how I cursed La Bella Lola, who had robbed me of a quarter of a million pesetas—and but for whom I should never have joined the French Foreign Legion a second time, never have been in this dreadful situation.

Yes. Clearly, all too clearly, I saw how women had been my downfall, and how the four of them in particular—no; to three of them at that time—I owed my ruin—Dolores Floramar in Cadiz; Gretchen Kellner in Heidelberg, and La Belle Lola in Monte Carlo.

The fourth—and worst—came later.

Yes, I cursed all women for the sake of those who had wrecked my life, and swore to be revenged on them as a sex; swore that I would never spare one.

And I never will. No—not though you do call it blackmail!

There were times in that cell in the cold Hell they call the Prison of St. Martin de Re, when I nearly broke down and contemplated suicide.

It was too much.

FATE had treated me too badly; piled upon my shoulders a burden too great to be borne. But I am brave.

I threw off despair. I took heart, plucked up courage, and bade myself be of good cheer and hope; for I would even now still have a purpose in life, an object to live for —escape.

Even from infamous Maroni in South America. Escape—and the recovery of my buried treasure, the thought of which was becoming a veritable idee fixe.

I cannot say how long I war in this horrible prison of Saint Martin de Re: but but it been much longer I should never have left it alive, unless I had done so as a lunatic, permanently insane.

NEVERTHELESS, the change to the convict ship Loire was a doubtful blessing.

If I had then suffered unspeakably from cold and solitude, now I suffered unutterably from heat and solitude; for I spent the whole voyage in a cage with sixty other men, most of them criminals of the lowest type, bestial creatures of the most revolting habits.

And in case the heat should not me sufficient, a perforated steam pipe ran into each cage. In the event of fighting, insubordination, mutiny, high-pressure steam could be turned on, and those who were scalded to death would be held to have deserved their fate.

Shall I ever forget that voyage—though really it is a wonder that what I suffered in Maroni has not wiped even that from my mind?

Shall I ever forgive the women who brought me to it?

Maroni! An incredible place. An incredible life. It is unbelievable that a civilized people should allow their government to maintain it.

AS the Loire entered the broad deep River Maroni, and drew in to the landing stage of St. Laurent de Maroni, the steaming, reeking jungle seemed to seize hold upon us, to grasp us, to growl beneath its fetid breath.

"I have you! I have you now! I have you—for ever."

For the heat was terrific, the humidity appalling. It was like entering the hot room of a Turkish bath. It was like breathing pure steam while the lungs gasped for air.

When we were brought up from our cages on to the deck, I gazed around and realized that between me and my treasure was an ocean, a continent, an impassable swamp, an impenetrable jungle, a wide swift-running river.

What need had they to build a prison here? The whole place was a prison.

If I had no respect for human guards—prison warders, Senegalese askaris and soldiers of the Infanterie Marine—what of those other guardians of the place, the man-eating sharks with which the waters swarmed: the snakes, the wild beasts, and the savages infesting the surrounding jungle?

As I learned later, the Indians obtained a rich reward for every escaping convict they captured and brought back, alive or dead.

WITH our ugly straw hats upon our heads; clad in cotton vests and shapeless trousers, we, five hundred strong, filed down the gangway; and, once again, I trod the soil of South America.

Spanish Maine continues his story tomorrow. Read how the convicts plan their escape from the Devil's Island.

All too clearly I saw how women had been my downfall, and I swore to be revenged on them.

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Hiram Percy Maxim Says:

Man Conquers Space

By HIRAM PERCY MAXIM

(Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Alexander Graham Bell placed some carbon granules against a thin diaphragm, and produced a device which sent through a wire waves of electric current which exactly corresponded to the sound waves of his voice.

At the distant end of the wire he passed the electric current through a coil of wire wound around an iron core.

Another thin diaphragm was fixed close to the end of this iron core.

When the electric current traversed this coil it made the iron core a magnet, the pull of which wavered exactly as the incoming current wavered.

This vibrated the diaphragm, and made it duplicate the sound vibrations to which the original diaphragm was subjected.

In short, it transmitted speech, and therefore intelligence, across distance.

Bell called the arrangement a "telephone." Today it enables human speech to bridge the continents and the oceans.

Men used to look into the sky at night and wonder what the surface of the moon might be like.

There was no way to get to the moon, never would be, and so no one would ever know.

And yet Galileo put a couple of glass lenses in a tube, and when, through this arrangement, he looked at the moon, he saw the details of its surface.

Galileo called the device a "telescope." With the modern instrument, men today view the surface of the moon almost as though from an airplane.

As for the planets, they are too far for us to see anything but the most conspicuous markings on those which are nearest.

In the case of the fixed stars, they are so far beyond us as the moon's surface was beyond men before the time of Galileo. All we can see of them in the most powerful telescope is a mere point of light.

But this must not daunt us. We have not reached the limit of human possibilities.

There are the best of reasons for believing that in the not distant future we shall find a way to amplify the light received from a distant star, as we amplify the invisible light which is radio.

As soon as we are able to do this we may enlarge the telescopic image of a distant body a thousand fold, and still have enough light to see details.

We have the ground work for such a possibility in our radio amplification, television, light sensitive electric cells, photographic emulsions which make pictures by invisible light, and many other wonderful arrangements.

Success will mean that we shall have astronomical cameras which will produce photographs which will bring the planet Mars close enough to show objects the size of a small house.

With the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson we can today measure the temperature to within a few degrees of any heavenly body. On the Martian equator, at noon, we find it as warm as 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

At a pole, in winter, we find the temperature to be 150 degrees below zero. In the sunshine on the moon, we find the temperature is 200 degrees.

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Ages	16-20	21-25	26-30	31-35	36-40	41-45	46-50	51-55	56-60
4 ft. 9 in.	9 st.	9 st. 3 lbs.	9 st. 7 lbs.	9 st. 11 lbs.	10 st.	10 st. 3 lbs.	10 st. 7 lbs.	10 st. 11 lbs.	11 st.
4 ft. 10 in.	9 st. 3 lbs.	9 st. 7 lbs.	9 st. 11 lbs.	10 st. 3 lbs.	10 st. 7 lbs.	10 st. 11 lbs.	11 st. 3 lbs.	11 st. 7 lbs.	11 st. 11 lbs.
4 ft. 11 in.	9 st. 7 lbs.	9 st. 11 lbs.	10 st. 3 lbs.	10 st. 7 lbs.	10 st. 11 lbs.	11 st. 3 lbs.	11 st. 7 lbs.	11 st. 11 lbs.	12 st. 3 lbs.
5 ft.	9 st. 11 lbs.	10 st. 3 lbs.	10 st. 7 lbs.	10 st. 11 lbs.	11 st. 3 lbs.	11 st. 7 lbs.	11 st. 11 lbs.	12 st. 3 lbs.	12 st. 7 lbs.
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5 ft. 2 in.	10 st. 7 lbs.	10 st. 11 lbs.	11 st. 3 lbs.	11 st. 7 lbs.	11 st. 11 lbs.	12 st. 3 lbs.	12 st. 7 lbs.	12 st. 11 lbs.	13 st. 3 lbs.
5 ft. 3 in.	10 st. 11 lbs.	11 st. 3 lbs.	11 st. 7 lbs.	11 st. 11 lbs.	12 st. 3 lbs.	12 st. 7 lbs.	12 st. 11 lbs.	13 st. 3 lbs.	13 st. 7 lbs.
5 ft. 4 in.	11 st. 3 lbs.	11 st. 7 lbs.	11 st. 11 lbs.	12 st. 3 lbs.	12 st. 7 lbs.	12 st. 11 lbs.	13 st. 3 lbs.	13 st. 7 lbs.	13 st. 11 lbs.
5 ft. 5 in.	11 st. 7 lbs.	11 st. 11 lbs.	12 st. 3 lbs.	12 st. 7 lbs.	12 st. 11 lbs.	13 st. 3 lbs.	13 st. 7 lbs.	13 st. 11 lbs.	14 st. 3 lbs.
5 ft. 6 in.	11 st. 11 lbs.	12 st. 3 lbs.	12 st. 7 lbs.	12 st. 11 lbs.	13 st. 3 lbs.	13 st. 7 lbs.	13 st. 11 lbs.	14 st. 3 lbs.	14 st. 7 lbs.
5 ft. 7 in.	12 st. 3 lbs.	12 st. 7 lbs.	12 st. 11 lbs.	13 st. 3 lbs.	13 st. 7 lbs.	13 st. 11 lbs.	14 st. 3 lbs.	14 st. 7 lbs.	14 st. 11 lbs.
5 ft. 8 in.	12 st. 7 lbs.	12 st. 11 lbs.	13 st. 3 lbs.	13 st. 7 lbs.	13 st. 11 lbs.	14 st. 3 lbs.	14 st. 7 lbs.	14 st. 11 lbs.	15 st. 3 lbs.
5 ft. 9 in.	12 st. 11 lbs.	13 st. 3 lbs.	13 st. 7 lbs.	13 st. 11 lbs.	14 st. 3 lbs.	14 st. 7 lbs.	14 st. 11 lbs.	15 st. 3 lbs.	15 st. 7 lbs.
5 ft. 10 in.	13 st. 3 lbs.	13 st. 7 lbs.	13 st. 11 lbs.	14 st. 3 lbs.	14 st. 7 lbs.	14 st. 11 lbs.	15 st. 3 lbs.	15 st. 7 lbs.	15 st. 11 lbs.
5 ft. 11 in.	13 st. 7 lbs.	13 st. 11 lbs.	14 st. 3 lbs.	14 st. 7 lbs.	14 st. 11 lbs.	15 st. 3 lbs.	15 st. 7 lbs.	15 st. 11 lbs.	16 st. 3 lbs.
6 ft.	13 st. 11 lbs.	14 st. 3 lbs.	14 st. 7 lbs.	14 st. 11 lbs.	15 st. 3 lbs.	15 st. 7 lbs.	15 st. 11 lbs.	16 st. 3 lbs.	16 st. 7 lbs.

This table shows you at a glance whether or not you're overweight. Excess flesh is dangerous, uncomfortable, ugly. Get rid of it quickly, safely, surely—with VEGETHIN TEA and VEGETHIN TABLETS.

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LITTLE CARDS 78 IN OPEN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1935 11

AUSTEN LAKE

Italy, Ethiopia *Settle* Racial Dispute

New York, June 24—Tomorrow night, Italy, represented by the pituitary monster named Primo Carnera, and Ethiopia, in the person of the sepia slugger named Joe Louis, are settling their racial dispute before a court of mixed nations from the hardened artery, otherwise Broadway.

Austen Lake

The theater of combat is the Yankee Stadium, the cause bellI is the unofficial heavyweight glove title.

Before midnight arrives I am not sure but that the best fight will occur outside the ring between the massed backers of the contestants.

At least the New York police, armed with hoe-handles, pick helves and knapsacks of weeping gas, are planning to prowl thickly around the sector in the presentiment that something queer may happen in the ring, according to the best heavyweight fight traditions, and send the ringside partisans to heaving gin flasks, kitchen tools and chair legs.

What with the Harlem race riots on March 19, the heavy purchase of fight reservations by Senegambian customers, Carnera's careless habits of stepping on opponents' feet, heeling or crushing them to his bosom, and the whisperings of a phony, the constables think it smart to be there in force, ready for some fancy noggin knocking.

Will Duffy and Johnny Roxborough

There are rare possibilities in the situation.

Both battlers are under the spiritual spell of gentlemen who have trafficked in the twilight zones beyond the law, Mr. Will Duffy of the Clan Carnera having recently dwelt under state glass for being absent minded about illicit income, and Mr. Johnny Roxborough, bald and polished business angel to Louis, having been papa to Detroit's number racket for many years.

So, when the pair of pugs report to be measured and admonished at the boxing commission tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Johnny intends to warn the fistic hierarchy of the painful consequences that might follow monkey business in the ring and to express the pious hope that nobody will get hurt.

And Mr. Will has stated publicly that he will fish through Louis' mittens just before the encounter lest lead slugs, iron knuckles and hunks of concrete might have worked into the stuffing by some mischance.

Just like Il Duce and Haile Selassie, the African border tickerers.

Darktown People Worship Champion

Every ham hock, skin opera, shuffle parlor and waffle joint in Harlem is plastered today with images of honey-colored Joe Louis in his panther crouch and wearing his sulky killer's scowl.

The intellectuals of Sugar Hill, where live the social register blackamoors, have subscribed for many of the choicer ringside sections.

Sunday afternoon, the last of Joe's training, the orchards and pastures surrounding his Pompton Lake camp were choked with motors, some rattletraps with flapping fenders and others costly samples of motorized jewelry with silvered mountings and livered black chauffeurs, all owned by Darktown people who were down to worship their champion.

Civil people of a bewildered race, who treated the thin scattering of whites with deference but with the obvious inference that the whites were guests and this, for the moment, was black soil.

There was a fair-time, carnival spirit with hee-yah-yah of the ringside bucks rising as Louis sunk his glove up to the wrist guards in some coffee-skinned stomach or jolted a dark jaw with a shocking hook.

There were pretty smoke skinned maids with solemn eyes, chocolate matrons and kinky kids who sat under the trees on pine benches and gave off hallelujah howls for their hero, dark sympol of deliverance.

Near the apron of the ring a fringe of olive and coffee hued faces were turned up in an angle of prayer, souls in their eyes. Children of the wilderness seeing racial visions.

Louis Made to Order for Primo?

But I wonder whether they are going to see what they expect to see tomorrow night, the Italian giant sleep walking under the thumping of the yellow boy and, finally, flopping down to outwait the numerals the referee tolls in his ear?

Louis has been a fairish sucker for a sharp left in his sparring chores, and a snapping left is the best thing Carnera has. And Louis is an erect, up and down type of fighter, with a slight stoop or curl to his shoulders.

It is a tailor made stance for Primo's clumsy swipes and a style that Jack Sharkey tried ineffectually for three rounds in his fight June 30, 1933, until he deserted it for a weaving, ducking method that confused Carnera and had him extending his neck to try to stretch it away like a male chicken on the butcher's block.

In the end of course Sharkey succumbed to a right hand uppercut that did not seem sufficient to cause the damage it was purported to cause. But that was Sharkey's personal business, I suppose, and his integrity is a matter between his conscience, his parson and his God.

Louis on Decision, Lake Foresees

I am just wondering out loud. Because I know, too, that Louis will tag Primo rather plentifully during the evening and may even lay him out once or twice.

Though I do not, contrary to the come-to-glory predictions of the Gotham experts, think Louis can knock Carnera out.

In my eye there is only a mild pre-match margin to give, and that goes on points, to Louis, who is a sharpshooting David to Primo's Goliath.

On pure hunch, because I have not trouped up the 350 miles to his Auburn camp, I anticipate Carnera to give a better account of himself than in any previous fight.

This way food for his big, bushel stomach; clothes for his burly back; fawning mobs.

For him this is desperation corner.

That way oblivion, rope sandals on his feet, the rinds and crusts of second rate pugilism and return to the circus freak stage. Even he, in his early mental age, can measure the prospect.

For my part, selfishly, I trust that nothing tricky happens to deprive the yellow boy of a fair shake, that no herring or cod fish odors offend the occasion.

Selfishly, I say, because I do not want to have to duck under the ring platform with my brother authors for safe refuge when the gin flasks, kitchen tools and chair legs sprout wings.

Dempsey Out as Referee Of Carnera-Louis Go

60,000 TO SEE BOUT IN YANKEE STADIUM

By Jack Conway

New York, June 24—Jack Dempsey will not be considered as referee for the 15-round bout between Joe Louis, Detroit bomber, and Primo Carnera, former world's champion, at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night, D. Walker Wear, member of the New York Athletic Commission, told me today.

"I think Dempsey realizes he can get into too many complications referecing an important ring bout," said Wear.

"I think Jack is a bit upset over the criticism that was directed at him after he voted for Barney Ross over Jimmy McLarnin."

LOUIS 6 TO 5

Wear spoke in the highest terms of Arthur Donovan, who was barred by Max Baer from refereeing his recent tussle with Jimmy Braddock.

Donovan has received the assignment as referee for most of the major heavyweight bouts in New York in recent years.

Louis is a 6 to 5 favorite in the betting. This is due chiefly to the fact that backers of the "nigger pool" in Chicago and in Detroit are wagering heavily on the colored bomber.

Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Club, says a sell-out will mean a gate of $400,000.

Mike declares he will be perfectly satisfied if the show, which is being staged for the benefit of the milk fund, does $300,000.

Carnera will receive 35 per cent of the receipts, while Louis will pull down 20 per cent.

Primo will get more money out of tomorrow night's bout than he did when he lost his title to Baer.

I look for a crowd of upwards of 60,000 when Louis and Carnera swing into action. The bout is a "natural" and has attracted boxing fans from all parts of the country.

EXPERIENCE

Although Louis is a betting favorite, Carnera has plenty of backers. It is argued Primo has too much ring experience for the youthful Louis, who is only a year away from the amateurs.

Louis is also a straight up fighter which will make it more difficult for him to hit the huge Carnera. Sharkey and Baer scored knockdowns against Primo by weaving and bobbing until they got the giant off balance.

Louis' best punch is a left hook to the jaw. His right hand is only fair, but if he lands properly with his left he does not have to concern himself with his right hand stem. The left is enough.

Carnera will fight desperately to stop Louis' run of victories. Primo knows that if he loses tomorrow night he will be cast into the pugilistic discard.

Louis has to make his rush in the early rounds in the hope of scoring a knockout. Carnera, on the other hand, is expected to put a waiting game until Louis has lost some of the dynamite out of his punch.

(Estate of International News Photograph Service)

Primo Carnera is in the best condition of his career for his epochal bout with Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night. Primo is happy. He will get more money out of tomorrow's bout than he did when he lost title to Max Baer. And is supremely confident of regaining heavyweight crest, now that Will Duffy is back with him. Carnera will have 65-pound pull in weight. No mean advantage.

DA PREEM PRIMED FOR BIG BOUT WITH BOMBER

GROVE Hurls Against WHITE SOX

Chicago, June 24—Lefty Grove was to pitch for the Red Sox today in the fourth game of the series with the White Sox. It was Lee Tietje's turn for the home club.

In the Sunday doubleheader, the rival Hose split.

There were 30,000 in the stands as Wes Ferrell was humbled by Ted Lyons in the opener, 4-2, and as Johnny Welch defeated Johnny Whitehead in the nightcap, 8 to 2.

You can find the car you want at the price you want to pay in the used car specials in today's Boston American.

Allison Loses as Wimbledon Opens

By International News Service

Wimbledon, Eng., June 24—Under a sizzling sun, play in the 55th annual Wimbledon tennis championships started today, with Sidney B. Wood of New York chalking up an early victory over E. Itoh of Japan, 6—2, 6—2, and 6—0.

Fred Perry, present title-holder, downed Marcel Rainville of Canada 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Wood played his usual nonchalant game and was never extended. Perry's performance was temperamental, but he never lost his grip on the game.

Speculation was aroused by an unusually heavy guard at the stadium. Authorities said they were "taking no chances" and gave no further explanation.

John Van Ryn of Princeton, N. J., turned in the second American victory, easily defeating D. P. Turnbull of Australia, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6.

Roderick Menzel, Czechoslovakia downed L. E. Caier, Britain, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. The giant European was extended only in the second set.

H. W. "Bunny" Austin of England made short work of his countryman, E. R. Avory, defeating him in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Wilmer Hines of the United States disposed of A. Lacroix of Belgium in an extended five-set match, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Vivian McGrath of Australia ushered Wilmer Allison of New York out of the singles competition by winning the fourth set, 7—5, and the match. The Texan was beaten after he seemingly had the fourth set handed to him. The score was 6—2, 9—3, 2—6.

Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., advanced with an 8—6, 6—2, 6—3 decision over F. H. D. Wilde of England, and Enrique Maier, Spanish champion, eliminated William W. Robertson of San Marno, Cal., 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.

Boston Twi League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
C. M. A. C.	18	3	.818
Miller Oil	16	4	.714
Arlington	4	2	.667
Cambridge Cubs	4	3	.733
Jefferson Club	5	10	.333
Lynch Club	0	1	.000
Maynard	0	0	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

C. M. A. C. 8, Miller Oil 3.
Maynard 1, Arlington 1 (6 innings—rain).

Canada Will Let Pitts Play

Ottawa, Ont., June 24 (US)—"Alabama" Pitts will not be barred from entering Canada when the Albany Senators come North to play Montreal's International Baseball League team.

It was stated definitely by an official of the Canadian immigration department today.

Under Canadian law, any foreigner convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude is automatically excluded from entry, but it was stated here that Pitts' effort to re-establish himself will permit his entry to Canada.

British Open Golf Scores

Muirfield, Scotland, June 24 (AP)—First round results in the 36-hole British open golf championship; qualifying round follow:

MacDonald Smith, Glendale, Calif., 34—37—68.
Percy Alliss, Great Britain, 35—38—73
A. J. Lacey, Great Britain, 36—38—74.
Arthur Lee, Great Britain, 36—35—71.
Arthur Havers, Great Britain, 35—36—71.
(a) Rex Hartley, Great Britain, 34—37—71
(a) W. Lawson Little, Jr., San Francisco, 35—39—74
Frank Ball, ex-Atlanta, Ga., 36—36—72
W. E. Brown, Great Britain, 38—33—71
Robert Burton, Great Britain, 34—36—70.
William Spark, Great Britain, 33—37—70.
A. J. Lacey, Great Britain, 35—36—70
Jack Ballantine, Great Britain, 34—37—71.
J. J. Busson, France, 34 37 71
James Somerville, Great Britain, 35—36—71
J. Fallon, Great Britain, 35—37—72
Cedric Sayner, Great Britain, 37 35—72
Jog Kirkwood, Chicago, 36—36—72
Henry Cotton, Belgium, 34—37—71
(a) Robert Sweeney, ex-New York, 37—36—80
Charles Whitcombe, Great Britain, 38—36—74
Joe Kyer, Ward, Tex., 36—37—73
eFrancis Francis, Great Britain, 36.36—72.
Aubrey Boomer, France, 37 37—71
Ernest Whitcombe, Great Britain, 40.42—82
Auguste Boyer, France 38.36—76
Harry Bentley, Great Britain, 38.36—74.
Alf Padgham, Great Britain, 36.35—71.
J. Ockendon, Great Britain, 36.35—71.
George King jr., Great Britain, 36.36—72.
John Morrison, Great Britain, 36.37—73.
H. C. Jolly, Great Britain, 38.37—75.
Sid Brown, South Africa, 34.37—71.
Gordon Lockhart, Great Britain, 36.36—72.
W. G. Oke, Great Britain, 36.35—71.

66 By Mac Smith LEADS IN BRITISH TOURNEY

By Associated Press

Muirfield, Scotland, June 24—MacDonald Smith, the veteran Scot who makes his headquarters at Glendale, Calif., laid claim early to the shot-making honors in the 36-hole qualifying round for the British Open Golf championship today with a six under par, first round 66 fired over the Gullane course.

The leaders in a bulky field strung out over two courses today in the qualifying rounds.

The 45-year-old veteran who has been seeking a major title for more than a score of years, toured the first nine in 34—one under par—and then came back in 32, displaying some of the finest golf ever shot in this heather country.

Break Par

Smith was one of three early finishers to break par on the Gullane course. Percy Alliss of England and P. J. Mahon, a young Irish professional, reported subpar 70, while Frank Ball, formerly from Atlanta, Ga., came up with a par 72.

Sharply contrasting last weeks heat-wave, a heavy mist and occasional cold, drizzling rain made playing conditions for the early starters on the Muirfield course—the other preliminary test layout—particularly miserable with the result scores ran generally high.

Bad driving, rather than the elements contributed to a big first round 78 for William Lawson Little, Jr., the broad-shouldered Californian and world amateur champion. His tee shots hit the fairways on only two holes over Muirfield.

The second and final test round will be played tomorrow, after which the field will be reduced to the low 100 scores and ties for the championship proper, which will start Wednesday over the Muirfield course.

Although Little's score appeared safe enough to qualify him if re matches it tomorrow, he was disconsolate over his form today.

"I don't think I was on the fairway more than twice," he said. "When I wasn't looking, I was slicing my drives."

He's a strong favorite with the galleries here and the spectators gave him a big hand for his strong finish on the last four holes, when it looked like he might blow up completely.

Smith made only one real mistake coming back. This occurred at the 15th, where he pulled his drive into the rough and then hooked his second shot across the green into rough again.

Practically all of the low scoring was being done at Gullane, which almost totally escaped the mist, wind and rain. With 40 players finished at Muirfield only seven had lower scores that Little's 78.

Among those finding Muirfield tough was the veteran Jim Braid, who required an 83. Another 70 was added to the Gullane list by W. E. Brown with a pair of 35s.

Robert Burton, a young British professional, provided the first 70 over Muirfield with an outgoing 34 and an incoming 36.

William Lawson Little, Jr., British and American amateur champion, carded a poor 78 for his first round.

Little Shaky

The world amateur champion generally played shaky golf.

Percy Alliz, British professional, set an early lead of 32-38—70 over the Gullane course.

Frank Ball, formerly professional at an Atlanta, Ga., course, reported a par of 36s for a first-round 72.

P. J. Mahon, a young Irish professional connected with the Royal Dublin Club, posted a 33—37—70 to tie Alliz for the early shot-making honors at Gullane.

Rex Hartley, former amateur Walker Cup player, and Ernest Kenyon, Liverpool professional, had 71s at Gullane; Syd Easterbrook, Archie Havers and W. J. Martin, 73s and George Duncan and Laurence Avton 74s.

Cedric Sayner covered the first nine in 33 strokes—two under par by virtue of a sparkling eagle three on the 494-yard third hole at Gullane. With birdies on the 10th and 13th holes, he came back in 35 for a four-under-par 68.

Joe Kirkwood, the trick-shot artist from Chicago, found a place among the leaders with a fine 72 through the mist and wind over Muirfield. He was even fours on each nine.

After going out in 34, Henry Cotton, the defending champion, required 37 strokes for the second nine and posted a first round 71—one higher than the pace-setting Burton on the Muirfield course.

Cedric Sayner, a young professional from Birkdale, gave Smith a close race in the barrage of low scores over Gullane with a 33-35—68. Joe Exar, the ambling American from Waco, Tex., came up with a 73 fashioned from a 36-37.

KING ROY PREPARES FOR THRONE DEFENSE

Roy Bronsdon warms up for defense of his Massachusetts open golf title at Oak Hill, Fitchburg, this week.

Jesse Guilford of Boston, great amateur golfer veteran, shows he's ready to bid for Massachusetts open title at Oak Hill.

Gene Sarazen, one of the world's greatest golfers, swipes one down the middle. He's a feared contender in the Massachusetts open at Fitchburg.

ALBUQUERQUE IN 4TH BEST

Paradun Threat to Top Choice

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—ALBUQUERQUE, 4TH

Narragansett Park, June 24—Albuquerque, a best bet that finished second last trip, is again given similar preference in the six furlongs of the fourth stanza here tomorrow afternoon.

In selecting the fleet and faint-hearted son of Monks Way as the day's safest hazard, this observer is fully aware that he'll have to reverse the tables on Paradun, one that drubbed him two and a half lengths over a heavy racing strip last trip.

FIRST—BE JUST, SMALL DEVIL, JOLLY FAYE

Digging deep into the brine basin for BE JUST in this affair. The Trueman entry showed keen early speed behind Harold's Way and other fast ones last trip. Have a hunch that he can handle a cheap field of this sort. SMALL DEVIL, off general New York and Maryland form, shapes up as the more dangerous of the contenders, but on the probable pace JOLLY FAYE displayed marked improvement in finishing ahead of September Child last out at the other town. She figures [illegible] form.

SECOND—LITTLE NYMPH, NIGHT COURT, LADY CAMPTOF

LITTLE NYMPH does [illegible] in a cheap field on the [illegible] figures. The Greentree entry [illegible] in a race third with better ones last time out at Belmont Park. NIGHT COURT is a [illegible] Trueman outfit. The Brant [illegible] worked well and may come [illegible] of those good things. LADY CAMPTOF hasn't shown much [illegible] but she figures [illegible] up she'll come up a "good thing."

THIRD—IMA GREENOCK, JESSIE D. M, LEANA G.

IMA GREENOCK, raised out by General A., has only to duplicate that last performances in order to grace the winner's circle. The Greenock colt turned in a corking effort that day, considering that it was [illegible] after a long layoff. JESSIE D. M., fast and faint-hearted, is strictly the one to try at all have to catch. The Master Charlie filly is at tops, if the work tab may be taken as a criterion. LEANA G. is dropping down. She merits serious consideration, although her recent races haven't been [illegible]

FOURTH—ALBUQUERQUE, PARADUN, WITAN

An eight pound shift in weights coupled with a lightning fast track makes ALBUQUERQUE stand out in this light here. PARADUN despite added poundage looms all over the one to fear. WITAN figures well as anything else for the short end.

FIFTH—BRANNON, LEGUME, BLACK GIFT

BRANNON'S last effort was entirely too poor to be true. The strapping son of Cohort is capable of much better things. Taking a line through New York dope he stands out in the light. LEGUME displayed nice speed while racing up against it in the King Philip Handicap and is strictly the one to fear. BLACK GIFT for the remainder.

SIXTH—LONG BIT, PRIMITE, FLOWERY LADY

Just can't pass up LONG BIT here. That most recent victory at Salem's all that would be desired. PRIMUTE, never better, figures to offer the contention. FLOWERY LADY, honest as they come, is fully [illegible]

SEVENTH—HOOPS, POPO, IDLE ALONG

HOOPS' recent poor form don't go with this observer. The Donoghan color-bearer is dropping down a few pegs and it mayhap that the brakes will be released. Take it for what you may find it worth. POPO will be all dangerous only in the event of mud. IDLE ALONG shapes up next best

REWARD FOR GOOD MOTHER'S BOY

Best reward for 'Alabama Pitts is given here, as his mother kisses the ex-convict following his successful Sunday showing with Johnny Evers' Albany Club, against Syracuse. Albany lost, but Bama hit and fielded nicely, and gave indications of future success.

While Alabama Pitts was making baseball history in Albany, science performed its newest miracle in picture reproduction. Using a new device employing principles of radio and television with the simplicity of making a long distance phone call, the above picture of Pitts swinging at a pitched ball was transmitted to New York in a few seconds.

'Miracle in Pictures' Gives American Photos by Sound!

On this page in sound picture of "movie" strip, appears the latest miracle of science in picture reproduction.

The [illegible] shows Edwin "Alabama" Pitts, [illegible] of organized baseball, [illegible] made a [illegible] Sing Sing [illegible] time for the Albany Senators [illegible] team which visited him as soon as he was released from prison.

The picture was made at the beginning of the game between Albany and Syracuse in Albany.

Within a few minutes after his journey to bat the picture was winging its way to New York over telephone wires. And it was literally singing!

So are the wonders of science achieved.

A positive print of the picture was placed on a rotating cylinder in Albany. That cylinder rotated in tuned unison with one in the International Laboratories on the seventh floor of the Daily Mirror Building, at 235 East 45th street, New York city.

The link between the cylinders was as ephemeral as the sound of a voice.

An ordinary telephone receiver was placed in a notch. From that receiver came sounds—the sounds of light and shade as they were reproduced from the varying lights and shadows of the positive print.

And those sounds sang themselves over wires to be picked up in New York.

Also [illegible] a pair of sensitive coils no wires, mind—picked up the signals [illegible] an ordinary telephone box. So were the sounds fed into the receiving apparatus, reproduced themselves again in terms of light and shade. The completed photo was then rushed by plane from New York to Boston.

So are modern miracles made.

Narragansett Entries

FOR TUESDAY

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-old fillies, maidens, five furlongs:

ware	109	Irrigata	109
Small Devil	112	Be Just	112
Bramble	112	Zodice Fay	112
Regretsie	112	Mimo	112
Peace Move	109		

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-old fillies, maidens, five furlongs

The Way	112	Bay	112
So Rich	112	Lady Camelot	112
Night Court	107	Election Maid	112
Mamma Mary	112	Chesco	112
Little Nymph	112		

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Jessie D. M.	116	Mettle	116
Hoosic Maid	115	Air Line	115
Iona Greenock	105	Jean Lee	110
Step Ahead	110	Grandpa Boy	110
Great Lover	115	Also Eligible:	
Trooper	110	Leana G.	110
Tarbucket	110	West Star	110

FOURTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Paradun	111	Tommy Rascal	109
Communist	113	Phinney	107
General Barky	112	Shoemaker	113
Cabin	109	Maward Son	113
Witan	122		

FIFTH RACE—$1500, allowances. The Springfield, three-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Brannon	117	Black Gift	110
Boston Brook	114	Legume	112
Red Lamp	110	Alberta	105

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies, mares, 1 mile and 70 yards.

Nautous	101	Retribution	102
Primate	113	Long Bit	113
Bourog	111	Flowery Lady	107

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.

Adobe Post	116	Yap	105
Popo	104	Prince Abbot	110
Hoops	107	Bayonet	105
Idle Along	104	Polo Bar	108

Today's Baseball Form

*Red Sox	Grove
White Sox	Phelps

*Probable winner.

Braves Batting

	g.	ab.	r.	bh.	hr.	ave.
Moriarty, 2b	38	141	21	46	1	.326
Mueller, c	6	8	3	2	1	.333
Mumy, cf	33	76	6	9	0	.221
Berger, cf	53	211	31	64	12	.303
Moore, rf-lf	58	166	18	46	3	.307
Lee, lf	60	188	24	53	4	.282
Maines, 2b	51	194	28	57	2	.294
Whitney, 2b	41	141	19	40	2	.284
Hogan, c	45	96	5	27	2	.281
Jordan, 1b	57	187	22	47	2	.251
Urbanski, ss-2b	61	168	31	39	2	.232
Cancarola, 3b	54	170	9	43	1	.253
Frankhouse, p	10	30	4	7	0	.233
Cantwell, p	16	26	0	6	0	.231
Sperber, c	39	84	6	15	0	.214
Marnaville, 3b	14	36	3	9	0	.250

10 RACES NIGHTLY
REGARDLESS OF WEATHER
World's Fastest Greyhounds
A New Thrill in Sports
A clean, wholesome night's entertainment, see world's fastest greyhounds in thrilling competition.
POST TIME 8:15 P. M.
Legalized Pari-Mutuel betting under supervision of Mass. State Commission
FREE PARKING
COME ON DOWN!
40 Grandstand
WONDERLAND-PARK Revere Beach

NARRAGANSETT RACING TRACES Under Lights JULY 6
RACE DAILY
POST TIME 2:30
ADM $1
Special News Hawaiian Direct to Track. Also Running Description
DAILY DOUBLE FIRST & THIRD RACES

ALABAMA CAN'T THROW

Otherwise, He's Good Prospect

By Tom Wilhelm

Albany, N. Y., June 24 (US)—Edwin "Alabama" Pitts, star of the Sing Sing nine and heated standpacker of the last place Albany club in organized baseball's International league, is a dangerous left field hitter and a competent fielder—with a weak arm.

That was the verdict passed by an orchard full of fans here as Alabama," passed from prison into the ranks of sport by the grace of Judge Keneasaw Mountain Landis against the wishes of minor league dictators, made his debut with Johnny Evers' "Senators."

Pitts filled the centerfield spot for Albany in both ends of a Sunday afternoon double-header that brought out 7782 paying customers and about 1100 passholders to see the local club get taken twice by Syracuse, 8 to 6 in the first game and 3 to 2 in the shortened nightcap.

Pitts got two hits out of five times bat in the first game, getting on base a third time on an error by the Syracuse shortstop. Both his hits were slashes down the third-base line.

Appeared strong against Fred Fussel and Joe Cascarella, both ex-major leaguers, who pitched for Syracuse in the opener. But against the shoots of Flint Rheem, also down from the majors, Alabama didn't look so hot in the second.

The crowd, however, was wild for the boy from Ossining, and Pitts' popularity vindicated Evers' skill in manipulating Alabama from the "Big House" into this lowly ball orchard as a box-office attraction.

The excess-over-the usual sale of tickets certainly paid Alabama's $200-a-month salary for the remainder of the season. Alabama also got a watch from a local jeweler.

Alabama Happy After Albany Bow

By "Alabama" Pitts
(As Told to Albany Times-Union)

Albany, N. Y. June 23 (1:45) I guess I surprised a lot of sports writers, didn't I? I don't mean about hitting. What I mean is my fielding.

I knew before I even went on the field that I could hold my own in that outfield.

Mother Thrilled By Pitt's Showing

By Mrs. Irma Pitts Rudd
(MOTHER OF "ALABAMA" PITTS)
As Told to Universal Service and the Albany Times-Union

Albany, June 23—The greatest thrill of my life came this afternoon when my son stepped out on the field for his first game of professional baseball and received that wonderful ovation from the Albany baseball fans.

I was a little uneasy before the game started, wondering how the crowd would welcome Edwin. But now I know my fears were unwarranted and that his past is forgiven. For that reason I am the happiest woman in the world.

REVERE HANDICAPS

By Sam Cohen

Iron Master, owned by W. J. Dickinson, stands out as the best bet on the card of eight races scheduled for the Wonderland Park Dog Track in Revere, tonight.

IRON MASTER—JOE VANN—MARY GLIDE

FIRST RACE—Quarter mile.

P	Dog	P	Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comments
1	Iron Master	1	3-5	58	W. J. Dickinson	His class
6	Joe Vann	3	1	60	L. E. Thompson	Dangerous
5	Mary Glide	4	6	58	C. Hunt	Last effort good
7	Why Life	2	2	51	R. B. Jasmon	Might surprise
4	Skim Away	5	8	60	E. Whitehead	Outside chance
1	War Cutlet	8	7	61	N. W. Cox	Outside chance
8	Laddie Hawke	7	10	62	C. Holmes	Schools well
3	Red Diamond	10	4	58	C. Lupo	Needs experience

CROSSTREE—TWINKLE LADDIE—DAGO FIGONE

SECOND RACE—Quarter mile.

8	Crosstree	5-1	8	66	T. Griffin	Last two good
7	Twinkle Laddie	5-2	9	58	W. Worthington	The contention
3	Dago Figone	4	3-2	58	J. Beatty	A good chance
6	Traffic King	6-1	6	68	C. Dodd	Might take it off
4	Sedinsky	8	5	61	Simon Kennel	Last few
1	Introduce Me	8-1	7	58	J. Albertazzo	First start
2	K.	8-1	10	58	H. Whitford	Might surprise
5	Sands River	10-1	10	58	Mrs. F. Koontz	Schooled well

NEBRASKA BINGHAM—CLIFFMAN—BLUE MAIDEN

THIRD RACE—Three-sixteenth of a mile.

4	Nebraska Bingham	7-5	7-5	7	F. Dondero	Scratched for this
1	Cliffman	3	2	61	W. Smith	Good form
7	Blue Maiden	4	3	58	W. Griffin	Worst start
6	Sekime	6-1	5	58	L. Beatty	Outside chance
5	Irish Sofia	4-1	4	58	J. Sullivan	Closed fast
3	Miss Jim	8-1	8	58	H. Higgins	May stick it out.
2	Riderex	6	6	58	J. Sullivan	Not for this
1	Green Rock	20-1	10	58	W. Baker	Needs a race

TRAFFIC MAN—SILENT MIKE—BONNIE KAYE

FOURTH RACE—Quarter mile.

8	Traffic Man	2-1	1-1	61	S. Moang	Loves the distance.
5	Silent Mike	3	2	61	J. Courtney	Very speedy.
4	Bonnie Kaye	4-1	3	57	C. Blair	May win at a price
6	Lassie Mark	5	4	61	L. Thompson	A good chance.
3	Brenda Child	8-1	5	58	F. White	Was best better
7	Elkins Memory	6-1	6	61	Sandy Cox	May do better.
2	Sparkle	10-1	7	58	A. Dodero	Doesn't figure.
1	Bellaire	10-1	8	57	T. Thompson	Wasn't time.

FEERLESS SPEED—GOLDIE BINGHAM—SWEET DICTATOR

FIFTH RACE—Seven-eighths distance.

3	Feerless Speed	8-5	8-5	8	B. Poorman	Very fast
8	Goldie Bingham	2-1	1	61	Harold E. Wood	To meet danger
7	Sweet Dictator	3	2	61	Mrs. Sadie de Mond	Always in money
2	Just Mollie	4	3	58	Mrs. Mollie Wood	Good form
1	Indoor Officer	8-1	4	61	J. Birdsall	May win it will
6	Inheritance	6-1	5	61	L. Thompson	Will not race
4	Lacey	10-1	6	61	H. Alderson	Needs a race
5	Lady Mirador	10-1	7	58	W. Harris	Will be a factor

APRIL DAWN—BELLE DOONE—JOYCO

SIXTH RACE—Quarter distance.

8	April Dawn	11	11	61	H. Dickinson	Ready for a win
6	Belle Doone	3	2	61	H. Moseley	Expected to
1	Joyco	4-1	3	63	F. White	Won last easily
5	Avoid Defeat	4-1	4	61	J. Berger	Always dangerous
4	Chummy Boy	8-1	5	61	P. Conway	Won last
7	Some Traffic	8-1	6	61	Mrs. H. Duffey	Better at distance
3	B. Point 2	10-1	7	59	H. Alderson	Needs racing
2	Traffic Ace	20-1	8	61	S. Allen	Long shot

STONY'S FAVORITE—PRINCESS EUGENIE—JOE PALOOKA

SEVENTH RACE—Five-eighths miles.

8	Stony's Favorite	17-5	4-1	61	L. Randall	Met interference in last.
6	Princess Eugenie	2-1	1	57	S. Allen	Loves the distance.
4	Joe Palooka	6-1	2	61	J. Thompson	Runs short.
7	Ambassador	6-1	3	61	H. Poorman	Might surprise.
2	Senora Frisco	8-1	5	61	J. Berger	Will be in price.
3	Kosher Buck	8-1	6	61	Kenneth Kennel	Never started
1	Ara Dare	10-1	8	58	A. Degner	A trifle long
5	Don J.	10-1	9	61	B. Randle	A good longshot.

FRANK LONERGAN—DANCE TUNE—BROWN SUGAR

EIGHTH RACE—Quarter mile.

6	Frank Lonergan	4	2	63	J. Bingham	Best Police Court
8	Dance Tune	3-1	6-5	61	H. Anderson	Fast breaker
3	Brown Sugar	4-1	3	61	S. Moang	Excellent record
5	Sir	4-1	4	61	Augusta Kennel	Very speedy
2	Fleetwood	4-1	5	61	J. Smith	Consistent
4	Johnny	6-1	7	61	Mrs. Pauline	Always in there
7	Wanda	8-1	8	61	Mrs. H. Duffey	Should win a race
1	Officer Dunn	10-1	9	61	J. Dodd	Outclassed

TRUE FRIEND—JULY FIRESALE—McCARTHY DOWNEY

NINTH RACE—Seven-eighths of a mile.

3	True Friend	5-2	8-5	65	F. Camp	Looks the best
8	July Firesale	4-1	2	63	C. Holmes	Form very good.
4	McCarthy Downey	4	3	63	L. Thompson	Last race fine.
5	Margie Ann	6-1	5	61	A. Allen	Might surprise
6	Eye Chief	6	6	61	J. Chinn	Good in distance
7	Flying Princess	8-1	7	61	P. White	Last race fair
2	Buddy J.	8-1	8	61	L. Randall	In good condition
1	Bob The Officer	15-1	9	61	M. Taylor	Not this time.

AFRICAN DEMON—NEVER LATE—DANNY GRAY

TENTH RACE—Seven-eighths of a mile.

3	African Demon	4	1	63	H. Burnett	Should win here
2	Never Late	4-1	2	61	J. Bingham	Loves the mile
1	Danny Gray	4-1	3	61	August Kennel	Likes the distance
4	Anna Bruce	6-1	5	58	R. Courtney	Closes a punch
6	Sonny Boy	7-1	6	61	Sandy Cox	Always in there
8	Princess Tony	7-1	7	58	C. Dodd	Good enough
5	Kitty Dear	8-1	8	61	J. Brown	An outsider
7	Dinty Dennis	8-1	9	61	Lane	Long shot special

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Tally City, Blind Talk.
2—Hot Griddle, Mettle.
3—Takuu, Onward, Nancey, Appomattox, Joemac, Air Line, Happy Lover, Fryer.
7—Latino, Our Justice.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Reigh Darbess, Byrdel, Blind River, Batman, Sarah Justice, Whipowill
2—Bernadine W
6—Cloud D'Or, Redress.
7—Fair Time, Prince Pinto, Polyphote, King Pin, Very Well, Gay Banner.
8—Legal Gamble, Fair Prospect, Rouless.

AT LATONIA

1—Mature.
3—Nassilyn, Peacock Bine, Riff.
5—Chrysostie, Early Call, Gyral, Indiana Flyer, Eccentric, Visceral.
6—Real Jam, Aria, Miss Wise, Hidden Dust, Wanonah.
8—Julia Irene, Miss T.

AT DETROIT

2—Vignolas Bud.
6—Shady Well, Propagandist.

AT AQUEDUCT

1—John Doe,
3—Seetrack
5—Holmdel Miss.
6—Budding Star.

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURGH
Seats at Adams, Mitchell, 115 Summer St

Only 3 Hit Daily Double

Forty more free tickets will be distributed today by the Boston Evening American for Narragansett, and the "Anna Oakley" list will be continued every day during the rest of the meeting.

To win a pair, all you have to do is fill out the "Daily Double" game which appears on these sports pages daily and send them in.

We do not care whether you are an expert handicapper or just play hunches. If your selections for the first and third races at Narragansett are among the twenty best permitted you will get two tickets as the prize of this paper.

Only three hit the Daily Double Saturday but the seventeen next best scores received a pair of duets just the same.

Saturday's winners were:

James Stebbins, 18 Ashburton place, Boston.
Fred Mckinnon, 211 Wren street, West Roxbury.
Henry B Dickey, 36 Allen street, Boston.
Peter Robertson, 31 Spencer street, Arlington.
Joe Roach, 35 Mt. Vernon street, Dorchester.
Fred. O'Malley, 18 Ashburton place, Boston.
Hubert A. McCrea, 65 Bailey road, Somerville.
[illegible] St. of Peter street Salem.
Leo P. Hock, 30 Florence street, Jamaica Plain.
Charles Sala exp. Western Union, 214 Congress street Boston.
Francis E. Murphy, Jr., 106 Belgrade avenue, Roslindale.
Peter Dorr, 4 Judson street, Dorchester.
Herbert R. Day, 316 Boylston street, Brookline.
James Vernon, 179 Cambridge street, Boston.
C. Barrington, 824 Chariss street, Fall River.
J. Law, 30 New street, Hyannis.
A. J. Smith, 3 Lancaster street, Charlestown.
James Brodie, 14 Linden street, Quincy.
F. Nelson, 3 Vernon place, Roxbury.
Alice Feldman, 10 McLellan street, Dorchester.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Martin, Cardinals, 2; J. Collins, Cardinals, 2; Bruin Boggers; Tavlor, Dodgers; Burch, Dodgers; Suhr, Pirates; P. Waner, Pirates. Bowman, Phillies; Watkins, Phillies; Myers, Reds; Gelbert, Reds; Gehringer, Tigers; Greenberg, Tigers; Bartell, Giants, Berger Braves.

The favorite that always WINS
"GANSETT SPECIAL" 100
Season June 19 to July 6
Pari-Mutuels
Each Week-Day, Rain or Shine

55 Minutes Direct to Track
Lv. Boston (So. Station) 1.10 PM
Lv. Back Bay 1.15 PM
Daylight Saving Time
Return directly after last Race.
Tickets on sale at So. Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.
For Comfort, Safety and Convenience Travel by Train
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Boston American "Daily Double"

40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

6

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Narragansett, Tuesday, June 25.

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Tuesday, June 25.

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Narragansett. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

20 pairs of tickets to the Narragansett Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 3 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 2 points in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them in your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Wednesday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Tuesday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's editions).

LONDOS REFUSES TO LET SMITH REFEREE BOUT

Mr. Boston Louis Managers Powerful

By JACK CONWAY

New York, June 24—I was with Joe Louis when a reporter for the New York Journal asked him if any of the nine members of the alleged kidnap ring, seized by G-men at Mountain View, N. J.—A few miles from his camp—had threatened to kidnap him.

"No," said Louis, "but even if they had kidnaped me I wouldn't have worried provided they gave me enough to eat."

"If they had to feed you, they would release you in ten days," declared Bill Robinson, famous colored dancer.

Everybody enjoyed the wisecrack.

Julian Black, one of Louis' managers, later told me he regretted Joe learned about the arrest of the alleged kidnapers.

Mr. Boston

"We haven't been threatened or anything like that," said Black, "but such happenings don't do a fighter any good at this stage of his training."

• • •

I DO NOT believe anybody plans to harm Louis. A boxer is always surrounded by a flock of sparring partners and trainers, and is not an easy person to snatch.

• • •

John Roxborough and Julian Black, Louis' managers, have made a fortune as head of the "nigger pool" in Detroit. They have powerful New York connections. They are riding high just now, and have little to fear from even a kidnap ring.

They know how to take care of themselves in such jams. They rose to power and influence in Detroit in face of the dreaded Purple Gang.

They do not seek trouble, but would not run away from it. Especially if some hostile group aimed to injure Louis.

• • •

LOUIS FIT

Louis weighed an even 200 pounds when he completed his final workout for his 15-round bout with the 2-gantic Primo Carnera.

He will spot the Italian giant 68 pounds. Joe is 6 feet ⅞ inches tall, while Primo is 6 feet 5¼ inches tall.

• • •

Like the late Bob Fitzsimmons, Louis believes the bigger they are the harder they fall.

• • •

Louis boxed two rounds with Lou (Tiger) Flowers and one session each with Bob Frazier and Leonard Dixon as he ended his boxing drills. He came through the long training grind unmarked and with his hands in perfect condition.

• • •

PICKS LONDOS

I MET Jack Curley, New York wrestling promoter, at Louis' camp. Jack is picking Jim Londos to win over Dan O'Mahoney in their finish mat bout in Boston on Thursday night.

Curley has Londos battling Chief Little Wolf at a Milk Fund show at the Garden Bowl at Long Island, N. Y., next month. He says the Londos-Chief Little Wolf bout will draw $100,000.

• • •

DAMON RUNYON, famous sports writer, was greatly interested when I told him how O'Mahoney showed up the Harvard weight men at throwing the 65-pound weight.

"Boston has always been a great town for an Irish athlete," said Damon. "I can appreciate how Boston fans must be rooting for O'Mahoney."

• • •

JACK DOYLE, Irish heavyweight boxer, will make his American debut tonight when he opposes Phil Donato in a 10-round bout at the Dightman Oval in Brooklyn. Doyle is a 2 to 1 favorite.

• • •

Doyle is managed by the McGovern brothers of Brooklyn. There are seven McGovern brothers, which makes Doyle the most managed boxer in the world.

Walter Friedman, who brought Doyle to the United States, has been given the well known air by the Irish champion.

Friedman is bitter against Doyle. He told me at Joe Louis' camp that the Irishman is more interested in becoming a screen idol than he is in winning the heavyweight boxing championship.

MAX SCHMELING

JOE JACOBS informed me Max Schmeling is willing to meet Joe Louis in September if the colored boy beats Carnera.

Max Baer is also anxious to oppose the sensational Detroit heavyweight.

• • •

NEW YORK boxing writers believes that if Jack Sharkey were to stage a ring come back he could defeat Jimmy Braddock. They still consider Sharkey the class of the heavyweights in the matter of knowledge of ... ...ientific boxing.

• • •

There will be 400 working newspapermen in the press trenches tomorrow night. The biggest gathering since the days of Dempsey.

JOE PALOOKA

Poor Smoke Favors Danno, He Says

By Ringside

Jimmy Londos, recognized in 33 states as the heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, insists he will not go through with his match with Dan O'Mahoney for the Crosscup Pishon Post at Fenway Park on Thursday evening unless a Chicagoan or Californian is named to referee the bout.

Londos claims the O'Mahoney ... is unsatisfactory as the third man in the ring and London says that if ... named there positively will be no bout.

"I know that Smith has refereed all of O'Mahoney's matches here and he hasn't lost a one," said Londos.

"Gus Sonnenberg and Strangler Lewis told me that O'Mahoney has all the best of it with Smith in there, so I am insisting that they name an outside referee.

"I believe I am entitled to this right. This is practically O'Mahoney's home town, and I don't doubt that Smith would be swayed by the crowd in favor of the Irishman.

"I know I can lick O'Mahoney. In fact when I finish with him his next stop will be Ireland. But I don't want any referee like Smith spoiling my plans."

5000 SEE DANNO

Promoter Alex McLean, in reply to Londos requests, said he would call the managers of both wrestlers together tomorrow and try to iron out the situation.

It will be sad to see such a dispute spoil this match, which will draw upwards of 40,000 people at Fenway Park, judging from the present advance sale.

O'Mahoney attracted a crowd of 5000 at his Sunday training in Wayland, while a capacity crowd watched Londos work out at Buckley's gymnasium.

The amazing confidence of the young Irishman has rallied supporters to his cause.

However, Danno, when asked if he feels he could throw the great Londos merely replied

"No man living can stop me from becoming heavyweight champion of the world."

MELANCHOLIA GRIPS JUDGE FUCHS

FINDS STARS JUST TOO LATE

By Joe Cashman

The person or group who eventually takes over the Braves franchise won't be getting a winning ball club but will be gaining claim to as classy a flock of youngsters as one could hope to be handed in seeking the foundation of a winning outfit.

The showing of Joe Cosecarit, Eddie Moriarty and Ray Mueller in recent Wigwam games stamp them as among the most promising rookies to appear on the horizon this season.

At the same time, Albie Fletcher, Milton first sacker and Boston Evening American find, is hitting well over .400 in the New York-Penn League, while the reports are most favorable on Outfielder Johnny Tyler, another farmer.

With these kids improved as much as they figure to be by next Spring, to carry on with comparatively young Tribal veterans such as Wally Berger, Hal Lee, Les Mallon, Randy Moore, Bill Urbanski et al., the new owner shouldn't need more than a new winning pitcher or two to have a strong first-division contender in 1936.

NEW OWNERS

And how Judge Fuchs must muse on the irony of it all as he stresses the point in his sales talk

For in the days when there was plenty of money in the Tribal treasury, the Judge spent several small fortunes for young blood, and most of his investments turned out to be lemons. That's one of the chief reasons he's at the end of his financial rope today.

And now, without money or scouts, he has happened across a **sparkling bevy of infants when it is too late for him to cash in on the "break."**

That the controlling interest in the Braves will change hands in the near future is certain. But one guess still remains as good as another as to who the new bosses will be.

Several groups are negotiating, but according to the Judge nobody has yet promised to meet his terms.

Major Francis P. Murphy, Nashua, N. H., shoe magnate, heads one organization. The major and his friends are scheduled to arrive at a definite decision by Wednesday.

The O'Malley Associates, including Charles J. O'Malley, wealthy Boston advertising man, and his two sons, are also in the field, though the Judge states he hasn't yet heard personally from them.

MR. MORIARTY

Another group in New York, probably headed by President Ford Frick of the National League and said to include Joe E. Brown of movie fame, remains very much in the race.

In Fuchs's opinion, however, it's as likely as not that some customer who hasn't made a serious bid may be the eventual purchaser.

All of which would seem to indicate that none of those prominently mentioned among the bidders is close to closing the deal

While the "prexy" was explaining the situation, his hired hands were being beaten twice by the crippled Pittsburgh Pirates before a crowd of close to 13,000.

Considering that the Warriors lost a doubleheader on Saturday and that there was a heavy shower before the start of the Sabbath action, the attendance was remarkable. The answer, no doubt, was the brilliant debut of the day before of Eddie Moriarty, our new slugging second-sacker.

The former Holy Cross captain didn't disappoint his admirers, either. He had no such batting surge as on Saturday, but he did belt out a double and single in the first game and hit the ball on the nose on nine of his ten trips to the plate.

In fact all the natives did pretty well with the stick but they continued their bad practice of wasting hits and ignoring scoring opportunities. And their fielding was sloppy behind erratic pitching.

So the Bucs, playing without Manager "Pie" Traynor at third and Shortstop "Arky" Vaughan, leading major league hitter, took the opener, 4 to 3, and the nightcap, 7 to 4.

SOX PITCHING

	Won	Lost	Av.
H. Johnson	2	1	.667
W. Ferrell	10	7	.588
Weiland	5	4	.555
Ostermueller	3	3	.500
Walberg	2	2	.500
Welch	5	5	.500
Heckette	1	2	.333
Rhodes	1	4	.200

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Philadelphia 24
Low for Day—New York 0.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON								10
Cleveland								6
Chicago								6
Detroit								7
New York								8
Philadelphia								24
St. Louis								10
Washington								12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—St. Louis 22.
Low for Day—Chicago 0.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Teams	1	0	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	1	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
Brooklyn	1	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
Chicago	1	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Cincinnati	1	11	—	—	—	—	—	—	11
New York	1	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Pittsburgh	1	11	—	—	—	—	—	—	11
St. Louis	1	22	—	—	—	—	—	—	22
Philadelphia	1	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	7

Fly Fishing For Bass Popular

Pinewood Camps, Canton, Me., June 24—Fly-fishing for black bass continues popular with fishermen at Pinewood Camps, Canton, Me., despite the fact that the ban has been lifted for bait-fishing for these fighting fish.

Devotees of the fly-rod find as much success with their method of attracting the scrappy small-mouths to their hooks as do other fishermen who adhere to bait-casting methods, using minnows, plugs, and other artificial lures.

One or two have brought in excellent fish caught by deep-fishing with a gob of worms.

In all cases bass are running a good size, and occasional four-pounders are included in the many catches reported through Head Guide John Lavorgna and Guide Wilbur Hussey.

Every one of the more than 25 ponds within a 15-mile radius of the main Pinewood camps on Lake Anasagunticook is reported as yielding unusually fine bass fishing, indicating that the practice of releasing most of the fish as soon as they are netted are paying dividends.

Fly fishing limit was three bass until June 20, after which the limit was raised to six fish, following the opening of the bait-fishing season.

Diamond Star Dust

By Associated Press

Atlantic Fixx, Athletic—, ended St. Louis pitching fortnight, scoring four runs and knocking in four in double-header.

Gus Suhr and Forrest Jensen, Pirates—Suhr a ninth-inning homer beat Braves in first game; Jensen made seven hits in two contests.

Ted Lyons, White Sox, and Johnny Welch, Red Sox—Pitched well to gain wins in double bill.

Ival Goodman and Billy Myers, Reds—His late homers for runs cost beat Phillies in two games.

Cecil Travis, Senators—Led attack with three hits, batting in two runs.

Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants—Scattered 11 Cub hits and pitched effectively in pinches to win by shutout.

Joe Vosmik, Indians—Rapped Yankee pitching for three hits and scored winning run in ninth.

Dizzy Dean, Cardinals, and Dazzy Vance, Dodgers—Dean pitched eight-hit ball in opener and made three hits; Vance's relief pitching enabled Dodgers to win nightcap.

THORNY LEA Four-Ball Winner

Thorny Lea defeated Norfolk, 10½ to 1½, in the final match to win the Metropolitan Four-Ball league championship.

The new champions had a two-point lead on Salem going into the final match, and, by scoring more than 10 points, made it impossible for the North Shore team to overtake them.

Sandy Burr finished third, then Trapelo, South Shore, Bellevue, Bear Hill, Norfolk, Worcester and Framingham.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	37	22	.627	—	.633	.617
Cleveland	33	24	.579	3	.586	.560
Chicago	30	24	.556	4½	.564	.545
Detroit	32	27	.542	5	.550	.533
BOSTON	30	30	.500	7½	.508	.492
Washington	27	32	.458	10	.467	.450
Philadelphia	24	32	.429	11½	.439	.421
St. Louis	17	39	.304	18½	.316	.298

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	12	1
BOSTON (First game)	3	13	0
BOSTON (Second game)	8	12	1
Chicago	2	6	2
Washington	13	14	0
Detroit	7	13	2

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	6	13	1
New York	5	8	1
Philadelphia	11	15	0
St. Louis (First game)	7	10	4
Philadelphia (Second game)	13	16	1
St. Louis	3	8	2

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Chicago. Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	38	15	.717	—	.727	.700
Pittsburgh	36	26	.581	6½	.587	.571
St. Louis	34	25	.576	7	.583	.567
Chicago	31	25	.554	8½	.561	.544
Brooklyn	27	29	.482	12½	.491	.476
Cincinnati	25	34	.424	16	.433	.417
Philadelphia	20	35	.364	19	.375	.357
BOSTON	17	40	.298	23	.310	.293

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	4	15	0
BOSTON (First game)	3	11	1
Pittsburgh (Second game)	7	14	0
BOSTON	4	13	3
St. Louis	16	21	1
Brooklyn (First game)	3	6	2
Brooklyn (Second game)	11	19	1
St. Louis	9	13	1

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	6	10	1
Philadelphia (First game)	5	9	1
Cincinnati	5	9	1
Philadelphia (Second—called in 8th)	2	5	0
New York	8	12	0
Chicago	0	11	3

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
BOSTON-Pittsburgh, not scheduled

Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Vaughan, Pitts.		35	130	30	70	.469
Young, Phila.		46	138	23	66	.396
Lombardi, St. Louis		48	156	24	80	.390
Martin, St. Louis		52	230	51	78	.342
Terry, New York		57	236	34	78	.331

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Johnson, Phila.		55	176	42	83	.471
Myer, Washington		58	216	46	81	.375
Vosmik, Cleveland		54	211	29	83	.393
Haas, Chicago		41	165	15	59	.358
Gehringer, Detroit		60	240	50	85	.354
Stone, Washington		53	215	37	70	.326

SOX BATTING

	G.	ab.	r.	bh.	hr.	ave
Vandenberg, p	5	1	0	1	0	1.000
Ostermueller, p	8	18	3	11	1	.611
Walberg, p	10	5	1	1	0	.500
W. Ferrell, c	74	244	36	91	4	.373
Miller, rf	31	34	4	14	1	.412
Berg, s	17	46	9	14	0	.304
H. Johnson, lf	81	189	23	61	2	.323
R. Ferrell, c	64	167	23	46	0	.276
Almada, cf, 1b	68	236	38	65	3	.268
Cronin, s	66	181	31	48	3	.265
Reynolds, rf	48	170	23	45	3	.265
Weiland, 2b	68	217	20	49	0	.226
Heckette, p	13	9	1	2	0	.222
Mallon, 1b	43	150	13	31	0	.207
Dahlgren, 1b	55	168	27	41	4	.218
Rhodes, 2b	55	197	16	31	1	.209
Williams, ss	23	70	6	14	1	.200
Cooke, rf	19	23	6	4	0	.174
Rhodes, p	16	23	1	3	0	.130
Grove, p	15	24	3	3	0	.125
Welch, p	18	56	8	7	0	.050
M. Johnson, p	11	7	1	0	0	.000

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

Today a year ago—Bill Bonthron beat Glenn Cunningham in N. C. A. A. mile in 4:08.8. Joe Kuhel, Washington first baseman, broke his ankle sliding.

Three years ago—Harvard's crew beat Yale by 3¼ lengths, Ellsworth Vines reached quarter-finals of Wimbledon tennis tourney.

Five years ago—George Godfrey was suspended permanently by Pennsylvania commission for fouling Primo Carnera.

C.M.A.C. Climbs Fast

By Jack Kenefick

C. M. A. C. of Lowell, after a poor start, has shown a remarkable reversal of form in climbing to the top of the Boston Twi League.

At present it is a full game ahead of the flashy Miller Oil entry. The Millers, after winning their first eight games, have lost two decisions to the Lowell team, which is one reason why they are now situated in second place.

Arlington, since its renovation by Manager Catullo, has taken a firm grip of third place and has provided some tough opposition for its opponents.

Dick Phelan, former Holy Cross catcher and now a Medford High coach, has proved to be a tower of strength both at the plate and in handling the pitchers.

Many new faces will appear in the lineups of the Park League teams as they enter the seventh week of action.

Dick Casey announces that he has acquired the services of Tim Ready of B. C., McCarthy and McNamara of Northeastern and Ted Olson of Dartmouth.

The Neponset entry will need plenty of strength this week as it will play five games unless rain interferes.

First National Stores are providing Hall All-Stars with some real opposition in the fight for the leadership of the Suburban Twi League.

A consistent win streak of any one of the first six teams would enable that team to take over first place, they are that closely bunched

TENNIS JULY 4

The public celebration committee of the city of Boston, in conjunction with City Councillor Maurice M. Goldman of Ward 14 and Edward L. Weisberg, president of the Franklin Field Tennis Club, will conduct a one-set tennis tournament in men and women's singles July 4 for all those living within the city of Boston boundaries.

The tournament will start at 9 a. m. at Franklin field and will end me time that afternoon. Those competing are asked to bring their own nets and tennis balls. Appropriate awards will be made to winners and runners-up.

TAUNTON DOG TRACK

On Taunton-Providence Highway—Route 44 From Boston, Route 138 to Taunton Circle

Race track directly connected with the world

10 RACES NIGHTLY except Sunday

June 19th to Aug. 10th

POST TIME 8:15 RAIN OR SHINE

Admission 40¢ NO MINORS ADMITTED

Under the supervision of Mass. State Racing Commission

American Meal Breakfast Dog Track

Just Somethin' to Do Between Dash Trials

Jesse Owens did 26 feet 1¾ inches in the national collegiate broad jump trials at Berkeley, Cal., last Friday. He took only two jumps, at that. The rest of the day he was qualifying in the 100, 220 and 220 low hurdles. He won all four events in the Saturday finals, just as he did on two previous week-ends. Coast critics said it couldn't be done. They didn't know Jesse. They do now.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

QUALITY brought to LIGHT

DEXTER R. G. SULLIVAN'S

What a world of pleasure you'll find in this 5¢ CIGAR

Full Havana Flavor

Mild · Fresh · Fragrant

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Near Last Round-Up

Hyde Park Man on Cattleboat With Waves and Steers Wild

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Ease there, Mates! I mean "Hold 'em, Cowboy!" Gosh, I don't know what kind of lingo a sea-cowboy uses, but I know the kind I would have used if I'd been aboard the cattleboat, S. S. Winefredian, in mid-Atlantic, that wild March night with PETER MULLAN of 953 HYDE PARK AVENUE, HYDE PARK, and 700 head of plunging, terrified cattle.

Pete came so close to going on the Last Round-Up or to Davy Jones' locker that it wasn't funny. Incidentally the S. S. Winefredian has since slipped quietly down the stays to Davy Jones' locker, so maybe she was just playing a rehearsal for Pete. Cattleboats, Pete says, are not exactly floating palaces. In fact, they're generally made-over tubs.

The Winefredian was no exception to the rule. Her under-decks were just a mass of cattle stalls with a narrow passage—just wide enough to allow a man to pass—running the length of the ship.

Pete, two other greenhorn cattlemen and an underforeman were nursemaids to the steers on the ship, and this isn't such a bad way to earn a trip to Europe—unless you hit a bad storm. And then it's awful.

The storm hit the cattleboat when she was out in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, and the old ship groaned, plunged and rolled on her beam ends at an alarming angle.

The crowded cattle—seasick and mad with terror—shrieked and kicked at every pitch of the ship, and Pete says it was plain bedlam between decks.

But, storm or no storm, the helpless beasts had to be taken care of and Pete and his shipmates were right down among them doing the best they could.

Monster waves plunged in through the open upper-deck hatch and the men and cattle swished around knee-deep in sea water.

Now if you've never been on a cattleboat you are probably wondering why they didn't close the hatch and keep the water out, but the trouble with that is that it also keeps the air out, and if you've ever been on one of those loaded beef ferries you know what that means.

The stench and heat from the tightly-packed steers would kill a man with a gas-mask on!

So the hatch was left open and the water poured in and the good ship wallowed in the high seas like a ham-strung calf at a Rodeo.

It was 4 o'clock in the morning, Pete says, when the crisis came. The men were lading out fresh water to the frantic cattle when a monster wave slapped the weary side of the ship and Pete thought it was all over.

Pete was standing in the narrow passage-way with his mates when that wave struck. The ship keeled over to a 45-degree angle and flung the cattle in heaps to the port side of their stalls.

She paused there as though trying to decide whether or not to turn bottom side up, and then righted herself and dipped almost as far on the starboard side!

Wham! Those tons of living steak shot-the-shoot across their stalls and hit the detaining bars with a deafening crash.

Some of the stalls held, but some of them didn't, and when Pete got to his feet and looked around him he forgot all about the storm, for coming right at him along the narrow passage-way WAS CERTAIN DEATH!

Now a stampede on dry land is about as dangerous a thing as you can find, and I for one don't want any part of it, but a stampede at sea—in a storm—is really something to write home about!

Pete says it was a sight he will never forget. The maddened steers, eyes wide with terror—came smashing along the passage-way at amazing speed—tongues hanging out of their open mouths and eyes starting out of their heads.

One of the leaders fell, but the rest never paused as they trampled him to death in the foam beneath their pounding hoofs.

Pete let out a yell and tried to get out of the way, but the foreman was in front of him, and the foreman was a fat man and his slow-moving bulk completely filled the passage-way.

Pete says he felt like a rat in a trap—those few seconds that he stood there unable to move one way or the other.

The foreman was an old-timer and when he hurdled over a barrier into a stall he saved not only his own life but Pete's, he says, as he lunged he felt the hot breath of the leading steer on his neck.

Well, we jumped into one of those narrow stalls with a few steers for company and it was just like jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

Every time the boat rocked the steer would go careening dangerously around—smashing against one side and then the other—with Pete doing his best to keep his feet.

One false step on that slippery floor and this story would never have been told.

Luckily for Pete and his shipmates not as many of the cattle escaped as I feared.

The thundering procession down the passage-way was only about ten strong and when it passed the men all jumped back out of the way and waited after their charges.

That cattle ranched all over the ship, and if you want some excitement just saw off, unarmed, on cattle on a ship at sea.

Every time the cowboys would corner one of the critters, why that floating pasture would turn on end and men and cattle would slide kicking into the perpetual "three b.g. waves," Pete says, sure seemed to be singing "The Last Round-Up" for him.

But the storm finally eased up and the cattle were rounded up and got back to the regular stalls with no serious casualties to the men.

There were a lot of broken legs however, among the steers. The animals were destroyed to end their suffering, and as the good ship steamed on her path they were buried at sea.

And so, boys and girls, ends the saga.

Today's check goes to Pete, with my thanks.

Tomorrow read "Chickens Live With Three Fingers," the yarn of an iron worker, up fifteen stories.

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says every body has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **"Birds of a Feather"**

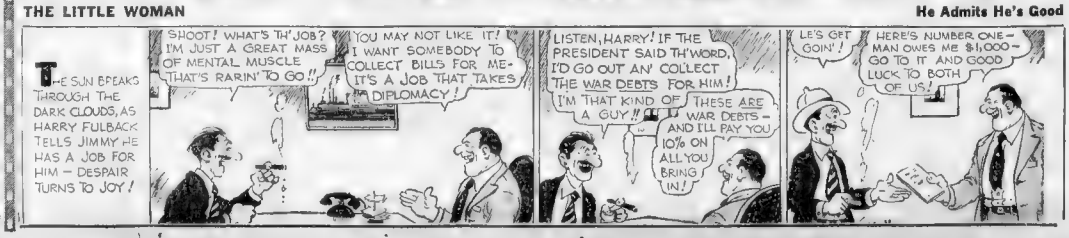
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Bearer of Secret Tidings**

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Their Backs to the Wall**

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Food for Thought**

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **The Life of a Gypsy**

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **He Admit He's Good**



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

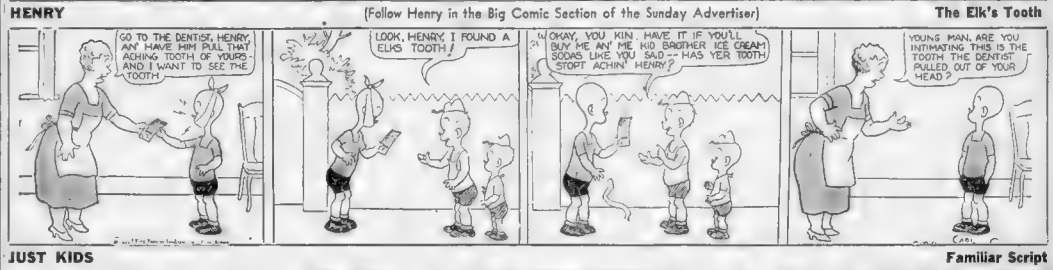
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Surprising Reply

HENRY

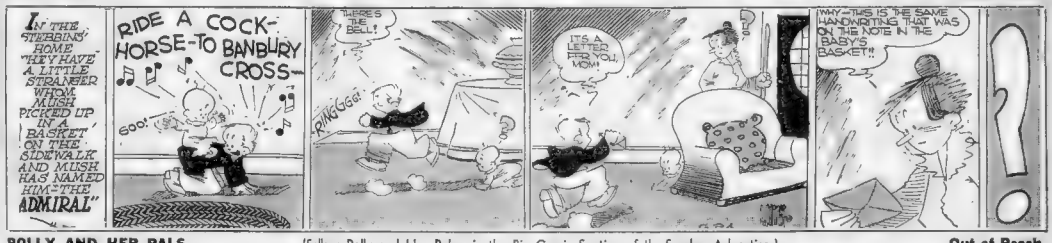
(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Elk's Tooth



JUST KIDS

Familiar Script



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Out of Reach

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Limit of Recognizance

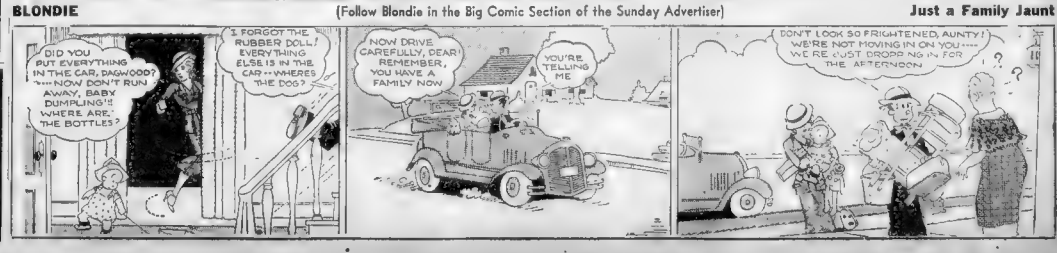
LITTLE JIMMY

Wuffa Somoli

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Just a Family Jaunt



Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

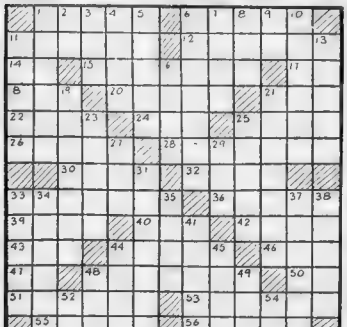
HORIZONTAL

1—Sound transmitter
6—Country
11—Shines fiercely
12—Savors
14—Sun god
15—Achieves
17—Symbol for tantalum
18—Plus
20—Vends
21—Siamese coin
22—Aquatic mammal
24—To steep
25—Auction
26—Denude
28—Establishes
30—Plunder
32—A slattern
33—Saltier
36—Form of dentin
39—Hastens
40—Find fault
42—A great lake
43—Anglice (abbr.)
44—Couples
46—Portuguese colony of S. India
47—At home
48—Separating gold from earth
50—Treasurer (abbr.)
51—Most recent
53—Fragments
55—Hires
56—Celerity

VERTICAL

1—A body of the solar system
2—Exclamation
3—Anglo-Saxon money of account
4—Ensnares
5—Compound ether
6—Jerky
7—Shallow vessels
8—Equine quadruped
9—Neuter pronoun
10—Provoke
11—Grazing
13—Satisfies
16—Beverages
19—Affectionate term
21—Seaport in Jutland
23—Carnivorous mammals
25—Curved strip of wood
27—Hawaiian food
29—Prefix, three
31—Occupants
33—Mind
34—Messenger
35—Shower
37—Acted wildly
38—Periods of time
41—Takes hold of
44—Antecedent period
45—Clip
48—Indite
49—Teamster's command
52—Pronoun
54—Symbol for cerium

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



ENJOY WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
QUALITY GUM

HOLLAND

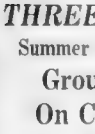
THREE Summer Stage Groups On Cape

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Cape Cod's three summer theaters will be operated again this season.

Some [illegible] has been felt by the three [illegible] about the Wharf Theater in Provincetown, but the Wharf Theater is a [illegible] institution by [illegible].

It will offer John Isaacson Mason's Provincetown Players [illegible] the Cape Playhouse [illegible] Dennis, and the Barnstable Comedy Club [illegible].



George Holland

[illegible] Boyce's "A Wise Child."

Mary Kennedy, who starred the [illegible] in "A Wise Child," will [illegible] Cape Playhouse, will [illegible] Dennis [illegible]. His actors will include Eda Heinemann, Dorothy Bassett, Frank Fenton, Ben Roberts, Howard Smith, Charles McGraw and Flora Campbell. Philip Huston, Bosworth MacDonald and Robert Stevens.

Philip Huston is a son of Walter Huston, who was [illegible] most recently in "Dodsworth." [illegible] brother John, will make his [illegible] as a [illegible] wright. He has adapted Hugh Walpole's novel, "Above the Dark Tumult," and the play is titled "Shadows Retreat."

There is a surprise in the Cape Playhouse announcement that Donald Duncan, who starred in "Accent on Youth" as the second production the week of July 5, Mr. Duncan took Thomas Mitchell's role in "Ah, Wilderness!" Mr. Duncan, who is in "Ah, Wilderness!" Mr. Duncan, who is in "Ah, Wilderness!" Mr. Duncan, who is

NEW ENGLAND

Trade OUTLOOK Analyzed

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The New England trade outlook for the next six months, figured on estimated consumer income, must be considered as somewhat better than fair.

Consumer income in this area, according to Brookmire, will be 14 per cent larger in the next six months than in the similar period last year. Best showing will probably be made in Rhode Island where estimated figures indicate good prospects. Connecticut is next in line with Massachusetts and New Hampshire following. New Hampshire and Maine bring up the rear.

* * *

The stability of the New England district is best shown by the comparing tentative consumer income with that of the country. In the case of both, it is 14 per cent. While other sections show up to better advantage, it is undoubtedly due to the fact they plunged to depression depths which were not remotely approached here. With remained pointing to considerable improvement in some backward lines, there is every reason for New England to take a cheerful view of matters. In fact, the expectation that fall and winter business will be well above low levels seems entirely justified.

* * *

Notebook: Chief dark spot on the horizon for the northeastern state is the tax outlook . . . Social security and wealth redistribution . . . As a means of wealth taxes are of the utmost importance . . . Taxing big corporations not enough to force them to split up into smaller units is one thing . . . But taxing owners of money to such an extent that the will to make money becomes a dead thing is still another . . . And usually results in concentrations of all efforts toward preservation instead of the more normal and helpful desire to increase capital . . . Money makes money is an old saying . . . To it we add, and in this instance actually spreads more wealth among more people.

* * *

Stock prices as measured by most averages, composite or by dividend, have now pounded along the highroad to fresh peaks for over three months. As market mentors usually go an average time for an upswing has thus elapsed. But a peculiar selectivity of this rise, in which high priced rich man's shares have held down the tight, forms a problem on the follower of moderately priced shares. These latter have appreciated more slowly and holders wonder if they should chance selling.

* * *

Shorts: From a purely investment standpoint it seems the follower of moderately-priced shares should hold on . . . With the idea of his day of glory and profits is to come later . . . That the field is held by the big buyer of high-priced, low-yield stocks . . . Whose problem is none the easy of solution . . . For he has some nice profits . . . And is undoubtedly tempted to take them . . . But the field is bare of new buyers who would relieve him of his holdings . . . He must, therefore, hang on and ride out any reaction.

GOVERNMENTS

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

Liberty 4¼s '47-38	101.27	101.27	101.27	
4s 1944-54	107.22	107.22	107.22	
4s 1944-54 June	107.18	107.18	107.18	
Treas 3¾s '46-43	107.15	107.15	107.15	
Treas 3¼s 46-49	106.14	106.14	106.14	
Treas 3s 51-55	103.25	103.25	103.25	
Treas 3s 46-50	101.18	101.18	101.18	
Treas 2¾s '51	101.2	101.2	101.2	
Treas 2½s '52-54	100.13	100.13	100.13	
Treas 2s '47-45	102.8	102.8	102.8	
Home Own Loan 4s	101.1	100.1	100.1	

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Pneu Ser.	1¾	1¾	1¾	
6 p.c.	16	15½	15½	— ½
do pf	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	139¾	137¾	137¾	— 1¾
Bigelow Sanf.	18½	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
B & A	109¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼
Boston Elev.	65½	65	65½	
B & M pr pf.	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
do 1st A st.	8	8	8	+1
do 1st C st.	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Bos Prov.	140	140	140	
East Bos Co.	2	2	2	
East G & F pf	46	46	46	
do pr pf	63¼	63¼	63¼	
Edison Elec.	146	145	146	+ 3
Employ Group	5¾	15¼	15½	
First Nat Stre	56½	56¼	56¾	+ ¼
Hathaway Bak	20	19	19	
Mergenthaler.	27¾	27¼	27¼	
N E Tel & Tel	110	110	110	
Old Colony Rr.	72	72	72	
Pond Co.	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Quincy Min.	9	9	9	
do pf 1st	15	15	15	
Shannon Cop.	10c	10c	10c	— 1c
Shawmut Assn	8	8	8	
Swift Int.	34½	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Torrington.	85	85	85	
Un Founders.				
Un Fruit	89¼	88¼	89¼	+ ¼
Un Gas Corp.	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Un Shoe Ma.	83¾	83	83	
do pf	39	39	39	— ¼
Utah Metal	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Warren Bros.	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼

Dividend in Arrears

Manufacturers Publications declared a dividend of $2 in arrears on the $6 preferred stock, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,600,000
Boston clearance	$55,000,000

Today's Sales 1,520,000
Yesterday's Sales 1,900,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:05

A

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abr&Strau 5½s	2	35½	35½	35½	
Adolphe pf T.	1	113	113	113	— ½
Amm Sti 2½s.		52	52	51	— 1
Atlantic Ref.	14	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Ad Expr pf.	1	87¾	87¾	87½	— ⅛
Ad Millis 2...	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Add Mall.	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Adv Rumely.	1	9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
Am Bridge 3.	1	144½	144½	144½	— ½
Am Can 7ds.	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Alleg Corp.		1	1	1	
Alleg pf 50'w	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Alleg 4½ 53s.	1	29½	29½	29½	— ½
Allied Ch&D pf.	1	154½	152	152	— 2
Al Ch pf 7.	1	127½	127½	127½	+ ½
Allied Kid pf.		8	8	8	
Allied Stre pf.	8	54¼	51	51	— 3¼
Allis Chal.	18	22⅜	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Amerada 2.	1	68½	68	68¼	
Am Ch of Cl.		45	45	45	+ ¼
Am Sh Corp.	1	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾
Am Sh & pfd.	2	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelting.	1	32¾	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Am Can 8s.	13	143½	140¼	140¼	— 2¾
Am Cur&Fdy.	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	
Am Cyan pf B.	1	39½	39½	39½	— ¼
Am Colortype.		3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaustic.		20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
AmCrystalSug		16	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
AmCyns 8 pf.	2	121	121	121	
Am Fabrics.					
Am4Fo'n'r P.	53	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am4Fo'n'r pf.	12	29⅜	27¾	27¾	— 1½
Am4Fo'n'r pf.	23	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Am4FP 7pf.		9¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide&L.		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Hm5'2.10	4	34	33¾	34	— ¼
Am Ice.	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Inter.		7¼	7¼	7¼	
Am Lava pf.	1	49	48⅜	48⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomo.	1	45¼	45	45	— ¼
Am MaM'ct c	1	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am MaM'ct pf.	1	27	27	27	
Am Meter pf.	1	109½	109½	109½	+ 2¾
Am Pow&Lt.	3	27¾	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅝
A P&Lap1.25f.	18	21½	21	21	
A P&Lap1.50f.	5	25	24	24	
Am Rad&St.	10	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
Am Rolling Mi.	5	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Safety R.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Seating.	2	8	8	8	
Am Shipbuild.	1	28	28	28	
Am Smelting.	21	42⅜	42⅛	42¼	— ⅛
AmSm5p7.60f	1	116	116	116	
Am Steel Fdy.	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Am StFP 5'5.	2	91½	91½	91¼	— 1¼
Am Stre 5.80.	1	47	47	47	
Am Sumatral.	3	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Am T&TrCh.	12	129	127¼	127½	— 1½
Am Tob B.	1	91	90	90	
Am Tob B 6.	6	93¾	92	92¾	— 1¼
Am Type Fo.	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Type pf.	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am WaW pf.	33	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am WaW pf d.	7	72	70	70	+ ¼
Am Woolen.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc.	1	3½	3½	3½	
Anaconda.	51	15¾	14¾	15	—
Andes Cs3Sr.	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
APW Paper Co.		1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Arch Daniels.	39	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Arm & P'y T.	1	104	104	104	
Armour Ill.	6	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Armour Ill pf.	3	63	62½	63	
Arnold Cons.		5¾	5	5	
Assoc Dry Sds.	14	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Assn D G 5pf.	1	57	56½	57	+2
Atchison 5s.	12	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅝
Atl Coast Line	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ¼
Atl Coast.	24	24¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Atlas Corp.	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Atlas Refin 1.	1	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Atlas Tack.	1	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Aus Nich pf 5.	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Avia Corp Del.	7	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	

B

Bald Loco.	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Baldwin La pf.	1	12	12	12	+ ½
Baldwin Pf.	1	124½	124½	124½	
Bald&Ohio pf.	1	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
BanAmerol 5s.	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Barker Bros.	2	44	44	44	
Barker Br pf.	1	33	33	33	
Barnsdall Oil.	8	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Barsh Cir p.		48½	47¾	48½	
Bayuk Cigars.	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Beech Aircraft.	1	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
BeechNtC1.50b	1	20	20	20	
BeldingHm.50r	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Ben Lean 1.50	13	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Ben Lean pf.	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Beth Steel.	66	27¾	26½	26¾	
Bigelow Sanf.	8	20	70¼	70¼	
BigelowSanCa	1	20	20	20	
Blaw Knox.	3	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Bliss E W Conn.	1	37	37	37	
Bohn Aluminu	25	49¾	49	49	— ¼
Bon Ami Co B.	1	37½	37	37½	
BorderCol.60.	56	25¾	25	25	
BorgWarn 1.50	48	40¾	40¼	40¾	
Borg-Warner.	12	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Bridgp Mfg 3.	180	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ¼
Briggs&Stratt.	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
BristMf1.10g.	3	32	32	32	
Bklyn N Y Ir.	12	40½	40	40	— ¼
B-M Trun pf d	2	99¾	99¼	99¼	— ¼
Bklyn Untead.	25	64¾	63½	64¼	+ 1½
Brown Shoe.	1	7	7	7	
Brunswk Bal.	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Brunswk Ter.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg Co.		4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
BuddWhDet pf.	2	31¾	30	30	— 1¾
Budd Wheel.		5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co.	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch.	1	72	72	72	
Burnsyde .60.	4	17¾	16½	17	—
Burr Printg.	1	47	47	47	
Bush T B pf el	1	14	12	14	+3½
Butler Bros.	1	7	7	7	
Butte Copper.	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Butterick.	2	9	9	9	
Byers A M.	2	15¾	14¾	15	— ⅝
Byers pf.	x	51¾	51½	51⅝	+2¾

C

CalPack.70r.	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Calumbia Gas.	36	1	1	1	
Calu & Hecla.	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
CamWCF4.50r	23	19	18½	19	+ ½
CanadaDry.10	4	10¾	10¼	10¾	
Canadian Pac.	25	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
Capital Ad.	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Capital Ad pf.	x	47	47	47	
CarCh&Ord50	3	90	90	90	—2
Case J I.	12	57¾	56¼	56¾	— ¾
Case J I pf.	6	100¼	100	100	
Caterpillar.	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.	14	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Celotex Co pf.	2	22	22	22	— ½
CenAgricul.60	2	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	
Certain-teed P.	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cert-C P pf.	1	29	29	29	
Chesap&Ohio.	22	42¾	42	42	
Chesap&O Cv3.	43	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅜
Chi & R Isl pf.		1½	1½	1½	
Chi Grt West.	1	4	4	4	
Chi Gt Wst pf.		3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
ChiMidAir.12g.	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Chi Mil St P.	1	1½	1½	1½	
Chic & N W.	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chic Pneum.	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Ch Pneumatic.		6	6	6	
Ch Pneu pr pf.	4	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Chic R I & Pac.	1	68¾	68	68¾	
Chickasha Ir.	2	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Childs Co.	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Chile Copper.	2	16	16	16	
Chrysler.	239	50¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel.	2	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
CityStaFnM5.60.	2	97	96	96½	— ½
Coca Cola A.	1	130	130	130	— ½
Coca Cola A 3.	1	54	54	54	
Coca Cola Bot.	1	17¾	17¾	17	
Colo Fuin pid.	6	104	103⅜	103⅜	— ⅛
Collins & Ax.	29	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	
Collins & Ax pf.	2	93	93	93	+ ½
Col Fuel&Iron.	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Col Gas & El.	27	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
ColSouth 1pf.		11	11	11	—
Colum Broad.	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
ColuGE pf 5 6.	8	71	69½	70½	+ ½
Col Pictorial.	8	85¾	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
Comcl Credit.	2	20	20	20	
Com Cred 2dr.	37	47¾	47¾	47½	+ ⅛
Com Cred Pr 3.	3	107	106	106	— ½
Comstck.35b.	10	20	19½	19½	
ConnectNa..	172	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Consol Cigar.	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Consol'n 1.60	13	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Consol Oil.	2	37	37	37	
Cong's Cigar.	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar.	2	8	8	8	
Consol Laund.	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Consol Oil.	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
ConsRlMch pf.	2	4½	4½	4½	
Consol Textile.	3	¾	¾	¾	
Container A.	2	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Container B.	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Contl Baking A	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Contl Bak pfA1.	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Contl Bak pfB.	25	94	94	94	
Contl Insl.50.	4	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Contl Motors.	5	5	5	5	
Contl Oil.60r.	5	21⅞	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Corn Ex Bnk.	1	48¾	47¾	48¼	+ ⅜
Corn Products.	2	74¾	73¾	73¾	— ⅝
Corp'n Cigar.	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar.	2	8¾	8	8	
Consol Laund.	2	8¾	8¾	8

RADIO FAVORITE IS AMBULANCE COMMUTER

By N. F. T.

George Frame Brown, author and co-star of "Tony and Gus" sketches on the air, became radio's first known commuting convalescent when he had himself transferred in an ambulance last week, from Manhattan's Lenox Hill Hospital to Radio City studios.

Bed, nurse, bedside paraphernalia and all were thus carried. After participating in the broadcasts (WEEI, which are daily except Saturday and Sunday) at 7:15 the patient was returned to the hospital. Again tonight and this week, he does the same.

"N. F. T."

If Brown did not had his way the program would have "piped" direct from the hospital directly after his protection. Now that he has been sewed up he apparently wanted to put radio listeners in stitches, too. But attending physicians thought that Brown's accordion might startle fellow-patients, and the bedside broadcast was vetoed.

VETERAN VISIT

Theo Karle, veteran radio tenor, will appear as guest vocalist with Pick and Pat, those lackadaisical black-face comedians in their weekly broadcast (WNAC) as stated this evening from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Karle will present two solos accompanied by Josef Bonime's orchestra, while Pick and Pat as the featured performers will provide episodic bits of humor in their shuffling southern drawls.

* * *

Gladys Swarthout, singing from Hollywood, will be guest soloist (WEEI) tonight during the concert period at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Swarthout, who is on the Coast making a motion picture, will be heard in "In the Time of Roses," by Reichardt; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak; "Song of India," by Rimsky Korsakoff; "Just A-Wearyin' for You," by Bond, and "Habanera," from "Carmen," by Bizet.

EFFORT AT EASE

Vacationing at his Rancho Santa Fe hacienda, Bing Crosby, because of his guests, is finding it more time to work than rest. Currently enjoying his hospitality are Mack Gordon, Harry Revel, and Georgie Stoll, the leader of Bing's radio band.

Gordon and Revel are writing the music for the crooner's next picture for Paramount, "Two For Tonight," and chose Bing's ranch as the proper spot to whip these music and lyrics into line.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, JUNE 24

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	America's Little House	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Melodyland 4:00
4:15 St. John's Day Pr'g'm	Safety Crusaders	Variety Program	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Melodyland 4:15
4:30 "Children's Welfare"	Health Talk	Variety Program	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Broadcast 4:30
4:45 "Children's Welfare"	Story Heald, organ	"Baby Bonds," talk	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Jose Rasuillo, piano 4:45
5:00 Musical Twins		Patti Chapin, songs	Hits and Encores	Melodians	Variety Musicale 5:00
5:15 Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Og, Son of Fire	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale 5:15
5:30 Alice in Wonderland	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme 5:30
5:45 Jack and Bill, songs	Sketch	The Cosmopolitans	Sketch	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning 5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal	News	Sketch	Bits of Hits	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Racing Results	Bobby Beaton	Al Pierotti, talk	Gallagher's Music 6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner	Press Radio News	Rhythm Round-up	Concert Ministrels	Italian Radio Revue	"State House Today" 6:30
6:45 The Desert Kid	Lowell Thomas	Yankee Minute Men	Concert Ministrels	"Happiness House"	Baseball Scores 6:45
7:00 Studio Chorus	Amos 'n' Andy	"Just Entertainment"	News	Dancing With You	To be announced 7:00
7:15 The Block Chamber	Tony and Gus	Savitt's Music	Organ Music	All Star Revue	Martin's Music 7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue	Hum and Strum	Francine-Whalen	Saving Golf Stokes	Gail Reese, songs	Hoffman's Music 7:30
7:45 Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise	Bouke Carter	Phelan's Music	Fenton's Music	Peaceful Haven 7:45
8:00 Himber's Music	American Adventure	The Merry-Go-Round	Fray-Braggiotti, pianos	Lady-of-Lullaby-Land	Brown's Music 8:00
8:15 Himber's Music	American Adventure	Edwin C. Hill	College—Home Series	Dramatization	Melody Hi-Lights 8:15
8:30 Gladys Swarthout	Kay Fayre, Songs	"One Night Stands"	Terry O'Toole, songs	Venetian Serenaders	Melody Hi-Lights 8:30
8:45 Gladys Swarthout	Musical Research	"One Night Stands"	The Blendaires	U. S. Navy Band	The Three Smoothies 8:45
9:00 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	James Hanley Quartet	"Six-Gun Justice"	U. S. Navy Band	Fisher's Music 9:00
9:15 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Musical Moments	"Six-Gun Justice"	Amateur Night	Mystery Drama 9:15
9:30 "Music at Haydns"	Dramatic Players	St. Louis Blues	Murphy's Music	Amateur Night	Tonal Portraits 9:30
9:45 "Music at Haydns"	Dramatic Players	St. Louis Blues	News	Amateur Night	Dooley's Music 9:45
10:00 Lullaby Lady	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Corn-Cob Pipe Club	Ted Fiorito's Music	Boxing Bouts	Dooley's Music 10:00
10:15 Lullaby Lady	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Corn-Cob Pipe Club	Ted Fiorito's Music	Boxing Bouts	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:15
10:30 Max Baer	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Spotlight Revue	Week's Music	Boxing Bouts	Dance 10:30
10:45 Max Baer	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Musical Rhymester	Radio in Education	Virginia Fair, songs	
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Hamilton's Music	Gorlin-Lee Music	
11:15 Sports Review	Stern's Music	Murphy's Music	Hamilton's Music	Gorlin-Lee Music	
11:30 Keller's Music	Noble's Music	Imperial Varieties	Smith's Music	Continental Music	
11:45 Broadcasting, sketch	Noble's Music	McGinley's Music	Smith's Music	Continental Music	
12:00 *The Primm Sisters and Russell Dorr at 7:30 on WEEI.*	Shandor, violinist	Block's Music	*Terry O'Toole, the Boy from Ireland, at 8:30 on WAAB.*	Terpsichore Sextette	Late-City Dance Parade
12:15	Reichman's Music	Block's Music			
12:30	Rines' Music	Hogan's Music			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. & M	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7SW—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	59.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-4:00	RW59—Moscow	50.26
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Time Stands for Europe

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, JUNE 25

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—212 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:30 Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	Walter Kidder, songs	Phantom Fingers	Singer Without Name	Organ Tones 8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop	Food News 8:45
9:00 Clothes Institute	Morn. Radio Journal	Happy Days Revue	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musicale Review 9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musicale Review 9:15
9:30 Home Maker's Council	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue	Recordings	"Daily Inspirations"	Dick Hueston, piano 9:30
9:45 Schneider's Cowboys	Breakfast Club	Organ Music	Recordings	Italian Radio Review	"Messenger of Cheer" 9:45
10:00 Consumer's Guide	Press Radio News	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Organ Tones	Lyric Melodies 10:00
10:15 Clara, Lu and Em	E. McHugh, songs	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Organ Tones	The Rhythm Men 10:15
10:30 Morning Parade	Today's Children	Francine-Bachelors	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:30
10:45 Morning Parade	"Do You Know?"	News	Madison Singers	Recordings	Down to the Sea 10:45
11:00 Friendly Kitchen	Bradley Kincaid, songs	Mayor's Office	Annice Scott Fashions	Recordings	Organ Tones 11:00
11:15 "Your Child"	Hall's Music Makers	The Eton Boys	Recordings	Bridge Talk	Norman Bolster, songs 11:15
11:30 Organ Music	Bavarian Music	Recordings	Waltz Time	Cooking Club	Farm-Garden Chat 11:30
11:45 Organ Music	Bavarian Music	Recordings	Just Plain Bill	Luncheon Music	Clackelford 11:45
12:00 Housewarda, drama	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale	Noonday Musicale	Weather Forecast 12:00
12:15		Sketch	Noonday Musicale	Italian Radio Review	Organ Tones 12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Marlin Story	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box	Organ Tones 12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	Fire Star Jones	Hawaiian Sunlight	Musical Mail Box	Hoffman's Music 12:45
1:00 Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	Betty Crocker, songs	Luncheon Music	Gospel Light	Hoffman's Music 1:00
1:15 Spitalny's Music	Virginia Lee-Sunbeam	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Bible Lecturer	Walter Moore, songs 1:15
1:30 Health Review	Farm-Home Hour	News	Palloncino's Adventures	James Marr, songs	Pat Patterson, songs 1:30
1:45 Music Guild	Farm-Home Hour	String Ensemble	Organ Music	Motion Picture Club	Humbert's Music 1:45
2:00 Pure Food Institute	Farm-Home Hour	French Princess	Yankee Mixed Quartet	Motion Picture Club	Leonard Byron, Songs 2:00
2:15 Drama	Farm-Home Hour	Helen Trent Romance	Organ Music	Motion Picture Club	Ellen and Steve 2:15
2:30 Al Pearce and Gang	Cooking School	Between Bookends	Don Van Wart, piano	Tex Anne, songs	To be announced 2:30
2:45 Al Pearce and Gang	Cooking School	Happy Hollow	News	Tuneful Tunes	Robert Bruce, Songs 2:45
3:00 "Home Sweet Home"	Silver Flute, story	The Cosmopolitans	Racing Matinee	"The Playgoer"	Helen Sullivan, piano 3:00
3:15 Vic and Sade	Parent Teacher Assoc.	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	String Trio	Norma Scott, songs 3:15
3:30 Ma Perkins	Interview	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	String Trio	Tea Time Concert 3:30
3:45 Dreams Come True	Morin Sisters	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Bessie DiScipio, songs	Tea Time Concert 3:45
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Afternoon Musicale 4:00
4:15 Woman's Review	Easy Aces	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Morgan Memorial 4:15
4:30 Soloist	Ruth Lyon, songs	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45 Dorothy Coy, songs	Harvest of Song	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	To be announced 4:45
5:00 Peterson Boxing Bout		Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Melodians	Variety Musicale 5:00

Here today, again!

Thousands of "About Faces" replies were received this morning by the Editor. Those sending in their solutions promptly know that they have a better chance of sharing in the many weekly "About Faces" awards offered by the Boston Evening American.

Today's clues lead to the Metropolitan Theater, where the screen offers the outstanding picture of the current season, "Oil for the Lamps of China." All of the above drawn celebrities appear in it. The stage presents a brilliant array of talent in a scintillating show containing 60 stage, screen and radio artists.

Fill in the squares near each cartoon likeness using the given clues, Boston Evening American dramatic page, and letter guide.

Answer the question asked about the celebrities. Send your completed solutions of SIX "About Faces" to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series begins today.

Winners of the 100 Winship Swim Suits offered as Grand Awards, are announced every Saturday in the columns of the Boston Evening American. The usual $5 in cash awards are also given each week.

Join the game of celebrities NOW! "About Face!"

Obituaries

Arrangements for the funeral of Frank Oren Wells, 80, retired tap and die manufacturer, who died yesterday at his home in Greenfield, were to be completed today.

At the age of 21, Mr. Wells formed the firm of Wells & Brothers, tap and die manufacturers. His brother and father were partners with him. From that small start the firm became the Greenfield Tap & Die Corporation, the largest of its kind in the world till about 1920.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Caroline Dutton Wells, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Seller, and a brother.

SETH H. SMITH

Funeral services for Seth H. Smith, for more than 40 years connected with the Pierce drug store in the South End, who died yesterday at his home, 87 West Newton street, will be held at this office, room 34 in the Waterman Chapel, 493 Commonwealth avenue.

MRS. FRANCES LAVENDER

Committal services for Mrs. Frances Lavender, widow of William R. Lavender, former Melrose city treasurer, who died Saturday in Barrington, N. S., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose.

JAMES F. CARVER

Plans for the funeral of James F. Carver, 61, life-long resident of Rockland, Me., and mayor there from 1926-29, who died yesterday at his home there, were to be made today. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Knowlton Carver.

MRS. FANNIE M. HALL

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie M. Hall, 78, widow of John Hall of Cambridge, who died Saturday at her home, 9 Yerxa road, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 by the Sons and Daughters of Liberty at the A. E. Long Funeral Chapel, 4 Beach street, North Cambridge.

MRS. RUTH E. ROBINSON

Final rites for Mrs. Ruth Edson Robinson, 50, grand-daughter of the late Franklin Edson, former mayor of New York, who died yesterday in Greenwich, Conn., will be held there Wednesday morning.

MRS. S. PAULINE CHRISTIE

Funeral services for Mrs. S. Pauline Christie, 82, widow of the Rev. George W. Christie, who died yesterday at the home of her two daughters, 214 Stratford street, West Roxbury, will be conducted at her daughters' residence at 2 Wednesday afternoon.

Best Bets Tonight

7:15 p. m.—WBZ—Tony and Gus, dramatic sketch with Mario Chamlee and George Hall as Brown.

8 p. m.—WNAC—The Merry-Go-Round with Florence Cass and Hill Billy George.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Gladys Swarthout, with William Daly's symphonic string orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—One Night Stands with Pick and Pat," dramatic and musical program.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Musical show with Gene Arnold and Harry Kogen's band.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Music at the Hayden's, with James Melton, Frances White and Al Goodman and his orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Ray Knight's Cuckoo Hour, with Mrs. Pennyfeather, girls' vocal trio and male quartet.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 a. m.—WNAC—Knox Manning in a program of strange facts and philosophy.

10:15 a. m.—WBZ—Edward McHugh the Gospel Singer.

4:00 p. m.—WAAB—Fashion talk by Annice Brink, under Boston Evening American auspices.

Nazi Balloonists Freed

Metz, France, June 24 (AP)—A party of Nazi balloonists who landed yesterday near the French frontier fortifications was released today after 113 photographic apparatus were confiscated.

YOUR 1935 TAX BILL
WBZ-TONIGHT-8.45
Discussed by the
BOSTON MUNICIPAL RESEARCH BUREAU

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 **Legal**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES. National Industrial Recovery Project. Massachusetts 6-4-A. P.W.A. Project No. 1. NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT CONTRACTORS: Sealed proposals or combined proposals for Furnishing for the Male Employees' Building at the Boston State Hospital, Dorchester Center, Mass., will be received by the Department of Mental Diseases, at Room 167, State House, Boston, Mass., until 2 o'clock P. M. E.D.T., Monday, July 15, 1935, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed Special Form of Equipment contract for projects financed and constructed under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 265 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof The Special Contract Provisions Revised June 15, 1934, of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, and the Massachusetts Emergency Relief Commission. Specifications and contract forms may be obtained, on application, at the State House, Boston, Mass., upon application. Bids must be accompanied by a properly certified check or a certificate of deposit issued by a responsible bank or trust company in an amount not less than ten per cent of the bid with a minimum of twenty-five dollars payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond in an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than fifty per cent of the contract. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works will be paid on (the site of) this project. Public Works Construction Project Sign will be required. Bids must be provided by the Contractor. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or any part thereof, as the general interest may require. The successful bidder and award are to be made without the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A., and of the State Emergency Public Works Commission. The name and address of the Local Registration Office of the National Reemployment Service from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained is Massachusetts State Employment Office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass. DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES. By Winfred Overholser, M. D., Commissioner.

WRITER TELLS Why Finland Pays

An exhaustive account of economic conditions in Finland and the explanation of the Finns to pay regularly and wage a fair debt to the United States is contained in the current issue of Pictorial Review.

The narrative is from the pen of Henry Albert Phillips, world traveler and author, who was selected by the editors of Pictorial Review to investigate conditions in Finland and explain the ability of the government to pay debts when other nations declare that it is impossible to meet them.

Marooned Men Freed

High tide released four men today marooned on the steamer Sea King. The army steamer which is used to establish buoys and channels was caught in a sand bar near Bug Light.

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RECORD Corn Crop IN PROSPECT

First official estimate of the 1935 corn crop in Argentine is 452,730,000 bushels, which is the largest on record, the Department of Agriculture reports.

The crop is 8 per cent higher than the previous record crop of 1930-31 and 76 per cent above last year's harvest.

Allowing 46,200,000 bushels for home consumption and 1,900,000 for seed requirements, the exportable surplus of corn from the 1934-35 Argentine crop is estimated at 397,600,000 bushels, against actual exports of about 209,400,000 for each of the two preceding seasons. This estimate is about 10,000,000 bushels more than the exports from the previous record crop of 1930-31.

The carry-over of old crop from last season is officially reported at only 445,000 bushels, while exports of both new and old crop corn since April 1 have amounted to 67,000,000 bushels.

During the past few weeks the United States has made substantial purchases of new crop corn for shipment not later than July, probably amounting to 28,000,000 bushels, the department reports.

The wheat area in Argentina is suffering drought conditions and a reduction in the wheat acreage is expected in many districts, it is stated, which may, in some cases, amount to as much as 25 per cent if rain is not received in the near future.

Heavy and well distributed rains were received in the prairie provinces of Canada during the week ended June 18, the department reports, and a decided improvement was noted in crop prospects.

Drought continued to cause limited damage in southwestern Saskatchewan and southeastern Alberta, but the other dry areas have been relieved.

Evaporation was low because of cool weather and the lack of high winds so that the soil moisture will be more effective than usual. It is stated.

Although crops are somewhat retarded by late seeding in northern and central parts of Alberta, growth elsewhere has been strong and fairly rapid.

Furthermore, the cool wet weather continues to delay the hatching of grasshoppers.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ALA POW ST PF (7)	75	74½	74
Allied Mills	5¼	5	5
Am Cit A (2)	56	55	55
Am Cit A&LA (12h)	4¾	4½	4½
Am Cit P&LB	6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Cit P&L B (.30g)	3¾	3½	3½
Am Gas & El (1.40)	30	29½	29½
Am G&E pf (6)	16¼	16¼	16¼
Am Light & T (1.20)	12¼	11¾	12
Am Maize	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Sup P 1 pf	35½	35½	35½
Am Sup P 2 pf	14¼	14¼	14¼
Am Thread pf (.4)	4	4	4
Amoskeag Wtpp (.30h)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Appal El P pf (7)	99	97	99
Arcturus Tube	1	1	1
Ark Nat Gas pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Armstrong Ck (1.6E)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Art Met Wks (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
At El pf (.21½)	3¾	3¾	3¾
At G & E	1	1	1
At G & E wi	9-16	9-16	9-16
At Gas & Pow	4¼	4¼	4¼
Atlas Corp	4	3¾	3¾
Aviation Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
BELLANCA AIRC	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bellanca	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bickford	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bunk Hill & S	32¾	32	32
CAB & WIRE A	3	3	3
Cab & Wire B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cen Maine Wks	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cataln Am	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cent Ind G&E (.80)	14¼	14¼	14¼
Cen P&L pf (.87½h)	38	38	38
Cen Sts El	1	1	1
Cen St E T pf	27¾	27¾	27¾
Childs pf	27	27	27
Cities Service	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cities Service pf	84¾	84¾	84¾
Cit Serv B B pf	68	68	68
Cit Serv Pet (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Commwlth Edis (9)	84½	84½	84½
Commwlth & Sou	1	1	1
Consol Aircraft	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼
Cons Gas pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons G & E Bal (3.60)	79¼	79¼	79¼
Corroon & R	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crane Co	14¼	14¼	14¼
Crocker Wh pf	3	3	3
Crown C Pet	1	1	1
Crown Zell pf	10	10	10
DIST CORP SEAGR	18¼	17½	17½
Distilled Corp	17	17	17
Driver-Harris (1.2)	15	15	15
EAST G&S A pf	3	3	3
Edison Bros Stor (1)	23¼	23¼	23¼
Elec Bond & Sh (2)	35¾	35¾	35¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	59¾	58¾	58¾
El P Co of Can (.8)	8¾	8¾	8¾
El Pr As A (.15E)	4¾	4¾	4¾
El Pr As B (.15E)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Elect Share	1	1	1
Empire G&F pf	1	1	1
Ex-cello A&R	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fajardo Sug (.75)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Ferro	1	1	1
Fisheries A (.5g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Ford Motor Can (.6)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Ford Mot Ltd (.1775)	8¾	8¼	8¼
Ford Mot Ltd pf (1.20)	18¾	18¾	18¾
GARLOCK PKG (1)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Gen Aviation	1¾	1¾	1¾
Grand Rap V (.5)	7	7	7
Gt A&P Pr (Can)	128	126	126
Greyhound	9¾	9¾	9¾
Hall Scott	3¾	3¾	3¾
HEYDEN CHEM (.6B)	21½	21½	21½
Hir Watch	2¼	2¼	2¼
Hoving Gold (.080)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Hud Bay	6¾	6¾	6¾
Hudson Bay M&S	13¾	13	13
Humble Oil	43¾	43¾	43¾
ILL PAL 36 pf	33½	33½	33½
Imp Cons Ex (.87½)	27¾	27¾	27¾
Imp Oil Can (.87½g)	20	19¾	19¾
Imp Tb Brit (.75g)	24¾	24¼	24¼
Indiana P&Lt pf (6½)	87	87	87
Ind Co. Pr Am (2½e)	67¾	67¾	67¾
Int Hy-El pf	8½	8½	8½
Internat Pet (.20)	20¾	20¼	20¼
Inter Prod	3	3	3
Inter Vt Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
Interv Pw Del pf	18½	18½	18½
KLEIN (DE) (1½h)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Krueger Brew	11¼	11	11
LONE STAR GAS (.15E)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Long Is Lt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Louis L&E	1¾	1¾	1¾
MAYIS BOTT A	3-16	3-16	3-16
Mead Johnson	1	1	1
Memph N Gas (.10)	2¼	2¼	2¼
Mesabi Iron	1¾	1¾	1¾
Midland	10¾	10¾	10¾
Mohawk Carpet	10¾	10¾	10¾
Mohawk Hud 2pf	29¾	29¾	29¾
Monolith Port	1¾	1¾	1¾
Monte Ward A (.7)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mont Ward Pref A	10	10	10
Mount Prod (.60)	31¾	31¾	31¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Bond & Sh (1½h)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Fuel (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nat Invss war	1	1	1
Nat P&L pf (6)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Services	1	1	1
Nat Tea Co (.40g)	9¾	9¼	9¼
N J Zinc (2)	64	64	64
Newmont Mng (12)	64	64	64
New York P&L Tpf (7)	90	90	90
Niag Hud Pow	4¾	4¾	4¾
Niag Hud A war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Am Aviat	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nor Am L&P pf	14¼	14¼	14¼
Nor St P Mill	11¾	11¾	11¾
Northern Pipe (2)	19¾	19¾	19¾
PAC GAS 1 pf (1½)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Pan Am Airways	3¾	3¾	3¾
Park Rust-Pr (.5a)	39	39	39
Penroad	3¾	3¾	3¾
Phila Co (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pioneer Pow (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Potrero Sugar	2¾	2¾	2¾
Premier Gld (.12)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Prop Real vtc	13	13	13
Pub Ser Nor Ill	15	15	15
Pug Sd P 5 pf	33¾	33½	33½
Pug Sd Pr 7 pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
ROGERS MAJ A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Rapheum (.20)	3¾	3¾	3¾
ST. REGIS PAP	1¾	1¾	1¾
Salt Creek Prod	6¾	6¾	6¾
Salt Cr Prod (.80)	7	7	7
Schulte	3¾	3¾	3¾
Scullin Steel	3	3	3
Seeman Bros	3¾	3¾	3¾
Seton Leather	3	3	3
Shawinigan	3¾	3¾	3¾
Shenandoah ....

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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EMPLOYMENT

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15 rms. to pay. NEW 6 rm. home. Lge. lot. Price reduced. Terms. Owner, 1 Parker St., Newton Ctr.

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Brookline Walnut Hill sec.; just completed 7-room English type, 3-car garage; all modern conveniences. Open for inspection. Owner, 1 Ivy Rd.

Malden 7 family, 13 rooms; all modern; handy to transportation. Price $7,500. Malden 2124-M

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BROOKLINE'S newest, distinctive home for discriminating buyer. 20 Beals St., Brookline. Open 2 to 6 P.M.

$13,000; built not $18,000. Owner, 1 Russell Rd., Brookline.

WESTBOROUGH—Three acres, new 7-room house, all improvements, garage, $4200. 69 Park Ave.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Reading 5 room English type $3950
convenient fireplace, garage, Exceptionally located, 1150 sq. ft. of floor space, 1 story, MTR. 8440.

4 Rm. Gamp Ready to move in, 12.100 sq. ft. land, barn, elec., high land, $495 Reasonable. Rent or exchange. Owner, 1 Russell Rd., Brookline.

MILTON—New home, 7 rms., tiled bath, tile bath, shower, garage, $5500. Gra. 1430.

NEWTON—Owner, 7 rooms, all conveniences, 10 min. to Boston, Weymouth, Mr. Brown, Han. 6449.

COLONIAL 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, Tel. Belmont 1140.

3 FAM. BRICK with 1 room. Income $1140 per yr. Price $7,500. South Boston.

75A Business Opportunities

VARIETY Located rear of State House. Will sell or lease. Lib. LAF. 2758.

WILL LEASE 12-room modern club house with large dining room to reliable person, 5 miles from Maplewood golf course. Stadium 2373 After 6 P.M.

77 Lots for Sale

VISIT beautiful Dalmsmatt Lake, Westford, Mass. Cottage lots as low as $5 down.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—EVERETTE

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind or rentals, furnished or unfurnished, of hundreds of rentals, you are cordially invited to make use of this free service. Visit us today in the Boston American Co. Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARGAIN LISTS
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.

Telephone HANcock 4100
Ask for Mr. Lee

LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE
RENTAL BUREAU
SERVICE IN BOSTON
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

75 Unfurnished Apartments

FENWAY
Apartment consisting of 2 large bedrooms, living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen, tiled bath, heated, newly decorated, unfurnished, $60. Also 3 rooms, bath, in city apartment home—overlooking a beautiful garden. Suitable for 1 adult. Private garden, etc. For a distinctive suite with all the conveniences of city living, see Supt. at 68 The Fenway, see Supt., or telephone Lib. 9000, Ext. 2, Circle 6472.

BAY STATE ROAD
Exclusive Apts., Moderate Rentals
1 to 5 rooms, $40 to $100. Tel. Ken. 2000
Unusually Charming Charles River all sunny apartments, 3 rooms, bath, $45.00. 4½-5 rooms, bath, rating, Ken. Mgr. 22 Bay State Road, Apt. 1. Ken. 2464.

KENMORE 4295
Modern suites, 1-7 rms. $22.50 to $75.00
Unusual Value, 5 rms., bath, $35.00
Park Drive: 1-2 rooms, $30 up.
Huntington: 3 rooms, $40 up.
2 rooms, $30 up.
West Newton St.: 3 rooms, $60 up.
ROBT A. BROWNE, Inc.
Liberty 2300—Ken. 4295—BEL. 0700—ST. CLOAR.

CALL STADIUM 0200
For modern apts anywhere at your price. Service is free. Stadium 0200.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 1-room suites with private telephone; suitable for office, studio or living quarters. Apply COLEMAN GILBERT AGCY., Com. 2212.

$45 BROOKLINE CENTER—6 rms., bath, 1st floor, Liberty 2300—Ken. 4295—BEL. 0700—ST. CLOAR.

$50 BROOKLINE—5 rms., den, beautifully finished, all conveniences, 1st floor, tiled bath; exhibit family. 108 Lenox St.

$50 up, choice suites, 1 to 5 rooms, 5-8 room modern heated apts., janitor serv., available now summer rates. Ken. 2000.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS 7-room single, all improvements, $50. Bigelow, 314 Washington St. Ken. 4433.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., tiled bath and gas; handy to bus; adults. 150 Summer St.

PARK ST. 4 rms. tiled bath, h. w. refrig., cradles, parking. 32 Falmouth St. Ken. 8000.

BEACHMONT—5 lovely rms., den, 3 minutes to beach, $50. Open 2 to 6 P.M. only. Apply 52 Crescent Ave.

BROOKLINE—Modern, 5 rooms, 2 sun parlors, elec. refrig., parking, best locs., $60. Newton 0433.

CHARLESTOWN—Bell, 4-5 rms., refg and soda, attractive rentals, open 9 to 5. Oak St. Monday and Tuesday 3-5 p. m.

DORCHESTER, Field's Corner—3 rms., tiled baths, refrig., Crafts cradle, $45. Edmund St., shower, refrig., el. bell, $45.

DORCHESTER—Neponset, 5 rms., 1st floor; A-1 cond., near Gallivan Blvd. $25 Gra. 0600.

DORCHESTER—Next to St. Marks, 3 rms., refrig., parking, 20 Carmen St. Col. 2700.

DORCHESTER—15 Puritan Ave.; lower 6 rms., 2 baths, refrig., parking, adults. Col. 0261.

DORCHESTER—7 rms., hot water heat, piazza, yard, white sinks, reno. Tel. 0742.

DORCHESTER—3 rms., recpt., b. w. f., floor, clean, airy, $30. 127 Howard Ave.

DORCHESTER—Neponset, 5 rms., tiled bath, white sink, heated, $50. 648 Huntington Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Apartment, living room; kitchen with breakfast nook, 1st floor, tiled bath, refrigeration, $45. Enclosed 6504.

JAMAICA—Nr. Pond sec., sunny 5 rm., recpt., piazza. 3 Westcott St. Jam. 3301.

MEDFORD—$501 f rms., all mpts., fl. cleaning heat; screened in porch. 410A Salem.

MILTON—5 rms. recpt. hall, gas, 1st floor, hot water heat, Mattapan Sq. dist., $40. 14 West St. off Blue Hill Parkway.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Simmons, the New York American Apartments Bureau, 1328 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

NEWTON—$37.50, upper flat, 5 rooms, garage, country location, J. T. Burns, 42, Newton North 0040.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

3-4-5-ROOM APARTMENTS
410 WARREN ST.: BRIGHTON

3 rms. and kit. apts. Refrig. and exhaust fans, linoleum and shades, tiled baths, new, 3½ Finns on premises or Chas. A. Maley, Inc., 1065 Comm. Ave. Bos. Gar. 0700.

NEWTON—39 Boyd St.; line 3-room apts. Refrig. and heat furn. $35. Adults.

ROXBURY—Eighteen sp. 2-3-5 rms., mpts., parking, 316-318-318, janitor, Keys, Tel. Hancock 0317.

ROXBURY—5-6 rms., piazza, $35-$36. A-1 cond. Key, 163 Buthland St. High 4909.

ROXBURY—3-4 rms., fireplaces, sleeping porch, $33-$40. Adults. 27 Whiting St.

SOUTH BOSTON—462 East Eighth St., front, renovated, 3 rms., 1 minute to car, $30.

SOUTH END—Attrac. 2 rms. bath, $14 mo.; 2 attic rms., $10 mo. Apply 46 E. Brookline.

W. ROXBURY—Modern 2-family, 5 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $45. Adults. Ars. 1060.

WALTHAM—Attractive modern 6-room single, garage, $40. Watertown, 6-room single, garage, fireplace, $35. Mid. 2626.

WATERTOWN—84 Marion Rd.; elegant, modern, 5 rms., bath, apts. in 2 and 3 garages, reas. Mid. 1476-J.

WATERTOWN—116 Irving St., 5 rms., tile in priv. home for woman, Heat, elec., refrig. Mid. 4318-W.

WINTHROP—Desirable modern heated 6-room, parlor, garage; corner house. Ocean 1093-M.

56 WEBB—Beachmont, 266 Bradstreet Ave., 5 rms., tiled bath, refrig., parking, available. Near beach. Adults.

56 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
14 Ambassador Rd., Brighton. Sta. 0333.

BEACON HILL 2 rms., attractive, bath; rails Chestnut st. Janitor or CAP. 6508. Mrs. Budd, ext. 7 wk. and radio. 121 Pk. Boston St.

DOR.—Pierce St., furnished room, piano, radio, white sink, etc. $5.50. 3 Pierce St.

NEAR City Hospital, 25 Worcester Sq., 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, reasonable. 35-36-37. See these before moving. Com. 0000.

FENWAY—Sunlight, airy, nicely furn. 2 rooms, kitchen, privacy, to sept. 15. 99 Park Drive. Ken. 6963.

FURNISHED 1-2-3-rm. suite. Free gas, $4 wk. up. 1642 Wash. St. Ken. 2194.

BACK BAY—Sunny furn. 1-2-3-rm. apts. Elec. up. Adults. 14 Arlington St.

57 Houses For Rent

CAMBRIDGE—21-23 Cowdrey Ct., 4-5 room singles, all mpts., $30-$50. Newton Corner 0433.

W. ROXBURY—6 rms., 3 yrs. old. Mod. imp., garage. Parkway 3220.

58 Summer Camps and Cottages

AT beautiful Nahant, 8-room ocean front cottage; also 3-room suite, both furnished; all conveniences; rent reasonable. Everett 1662.

LAKE BOONE—6 rms., electricity, screened porches, good bathing, $100 season. Newton 1044-M.

GLOUCESTER—10 rms., bath, 2 fireplaces, screened piazza. For appt. Rockport, Rock. 0126.

POCASSET—Cape Cod., best residential section, 6 rms., tiled bath, 2 rooms, bath, bath-house, shower, elec. appliances, fine course, no mosquitoes, 2 min. to ocean Sat., Sun, 3rd house left on Beach Ave. Tel. Pocasset 2-2. Mrs. Marvin Miller. Bos. Sta. 5329.

POINT OF PINES—Desirable 5 room furnished, nr. station, private beach. Reasonable rent. 1200-W.

SCITUATE—3rd cliff, ocean front, only cottage, 5 rooms, bath, shower, garage, 20th July and August. Middlesex 3168-W.

NEW ENGLAND'S VACATION LAND

58A Places for the Summer

HAMPTON—Rent now for range many beautiful seashore home overlooking beach, 7 miles from Gar or motor. Tel. Hub-W.

59 Rooms for Housekeeping

ARLINGTON—Private home, sunny rms., heat, gas, elec., $10 wk.; refs. Arl. 1357.

MASS. AVE., 685, ips., airy rms., conv. to subway, elevated, bus, $3.50 wk. up. Ken. 9323.

RUTLAND sq.—Nice, large, front, gas, elec., $6; other rooms $3 up. Cabot 8148.

SOMERVILLE—155 School St.; furn. rms. for light lodging, $3.50 wk. Use of Gas for cooking.

SOUTH END—Clean housekeeping rms., bath floor, hot water, 33 Warren Ave.; business women accommodated.

W. NEWTON ST., 38, cor. 3rd, new sunny rms., elec., parking free; very reas. Com. 0053.

91 Rooms with Board

SOMERVILLE—4 Willow Ave., rm. with priv. fam., $4, on bathroom floor, board optional. Som. 0301-M.

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA
Rooms for young men $5.50 per week; $1 per week for each $16 Huntington Ave. KEN more 7100
Membership necessary

ALLSTON—Exceptionally attractive front rm., priv. apt., kitch. priv. Stu. 0297

COMMONWEALTH Ave., at St., Mary 20, desirable room, to private apt. Com. 9050.

58 WK., Beachmont, 260 Bradstreet Ave., large rm., for 2, $5 wk. Reas. meals.

BEACHMONT—265 Bradstreet Ave., attractive front room, for 2, $5 wk. Reas. meals.

BROOKLINE—Handy Coolidge Cor., very large room, for gen. fr., $3 to $4; home atmosphere. Lon. 9142.

BROOKLINE—17 High St.; near center; very comfortable rm., priv. apt., quiet hall, $4. Somerville.

CAMBRIDGE—32 Western Ave., 2 fine rms., in priv. home; clean, 32-33.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

DORCHESTER—Airy, clean rooms, $2-$4 weekly. Next to Fields Corner Station, parking. 36 Vinson St.

DORCHESTER—Newly furn. rooms in private home; parking; hand to everything. 8 Blackwell St.

DORCHESTER—Near Edward Everett Sq., attractive single rm., $3. Gen. meals.

MASS. AVE., 685, ips., 2 fine rooms reas. $2.50 to $4. Cont. hot water.

MASS. AVE.—678, cool, comf. rms., central location; cont. hot water, free parking. Ken. 9323.

Mail. Well furnished rooms, use bath, 10-cent ride to Boston or Park St. $1 wk. Mal. 1100.

NEWTON—Channing St.; sunny front rm., in priv. apt., very handy, reas. New. 0433-W.

NO. CAMBRIDGE—Off Mass. Ave., single rm., $2.50; 2-3-rm. suites, $3.50 and very St.

WATERTOWN—39 Riverside St., lovely rm. with priv. fam.; 3 mins. to Waterlown. sta. Mid. 3265-W.

WATERTOWN—41 Mt. Auburn St., only 5 mins. to Boston; 2 sunny, neat alc. Reasonable.

WOLLASTON—Gil. Blvd.; newly furn. rm., privileges, meals if desired, parking. 42 Chadwick Rd.

292 HAY STATE Rd.—Rms. suitable for professional and business people; cont. hot water. Area M. Dyment, Cir. 8485.

1127 Commonwealth Ave., front room for lady or gentleman, use bath. Stu. 1350.

93 Children Boarded

CHILDREN over 2, country, plenty milk, vegetables, mother's care. Reas. Randolph 1102.

WANTED—2 children between 3-6 yrs.; to board. Mrs. Mahoney, 1 Ellis Ave., Dorchester.

WANTED—Infant or child; country home; large pace, screened piazza. Wey. 1008.

94 Homes for Invalids

NURSES' Residence in mental cases, with home adapted for care of nervous, convalescent, aged, Rest cure, bath, sun parlor, porch, secluded. Refs. Needham 0096-J.

Refined home, elderly invalids. Reasonable rates; good food, reas. Dr.'s refs. Tel. 0137.

95 Offices & Stores

ROXBURY CROSSING—Store space for rent at a rear. rate. 1214 Columbus Ave. Roxbury.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

104 Musical Instruments

Sensational
NEW BROADCASTER
ORCHESTRA SINGERS...ETC.

MASTERO BROADCASTER brings orchestra and choir musical reproduction for your home —without distortion!

So clear and flattering that it makes orchestral reproduction positively sound symphonic! Philharmonic Musical Range Control . . . High Fidelity Crystal Microphone . . . 9 Watts . . . Two Dynamic Speakers . . . Phonograph Pickup . . . Pilot Light . . . Other Exclusive Features.

Free trial in your home—no obligation—all in one case. Unpacked and set up in a few minutes. Portable. Come in for demonstration. Try it yourself or bring in the Maestro and bring along to any hall or room for demonstration.

Weighs 42 pounds. Size 16"x18"x10". Carry it about in place like suitcase. Be the first to amplify your singers, musicians, speakers.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—NEW—USED
E. U. Wurlitzer Co.
BOSTON

100 Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, $1.25 up
Harvey's
1375 Hoyleston St. KEN. 2180

Invalid Supplies

Hospital Beds and Rolling Chairs for sale or rent. Invalid Supplies
Thomas S. Bodell Co., 81 Hanover St. Lib. 1745-6-7-8

Lumber

ASPHALT SHINGLES (25½-lb. strip) only $6.80 sq. Others as low as $4.00.
FREE with **LUMBER** ORDER—
79 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 0556.

Linoleum for Sale

COVER your bathroom with Rubberex, any size, $4.85; within 10 miles. Davis St. Linoleum Co., 3990 Highland Ave., Somerville. Pro. 0207.

Paints

DUPONT Chine-a pure Paint For interior and exterior $2.24 gal.
St. QUINCY Pres. 7100

Rugs

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REBUILTS $7.25
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and varnished, all kinds of seats, New England Reed Co. Lib. 1427.

102 Refrigerators

COPELAND
Electric Refrigerators
4 cu. ft. 6 cu. ft.
$69.50 **$98.50**
All brand new 1934 models, fully guaranteed. Convenient terms. Liberal trade-in for your old refrigerator.
101 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

RECONDITIONED Refrigerators $35.00. Continental Ga., 65 Portland St., near bowling alley. Lib. 0656. Repair service and parts for all makes.

Stoves

NEW AND USED RANGES $15.00 up
43 Union St., Boston. CAP. 9842

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED TIRES

4.40-21	$1.25	6.00-17	$2.00
4.50-20		6.00-18	
4.50-21		6.00-19	
4.75-19		6.00-20	
5.00-19		6.00-21	
5.25-18		6.50-19	
5.25-21		6.50-20	
5.50-19		6.50-21	
5.50-20		6.50-19	

Mail orders promptly filled. Send $1.50 per tire for each tire ordered. Balance C. O. D.

REGAL TIRE CO.
296 Columbus Ave. 296
Opp. Grayson Bldg.
COM. 7863. BOSTON

BUICK

BUICK ALL MODELS—New Universal NOMES BUICK, 179 Commonwealth Ave.

"52 Buick Sport Coupe, with R. S. Was privately owned, finish and upholstery like new, with cream wires. For quick sale, only $795. Call McKinnon, Waltham 1044.

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET '29 Roadster, good $245
Truck; rear light, $45. Chevrolet Sales, 1000 Dorchester Ave. Dorchester. Call daily 11 A. M. RUSSELL BURNETT, Inc., 24 Fulton St., Boston, Richmond 1100.

O. K. USED CAR SALE
I-D CHEVROLET CO.
280 MASS. AVE., BOSTON. COM. 3300.

'35 CHEV. COACHES—Real savings. Main Motors, 1046 Comm. Ave. Bos. Gar. 0700.

'29 Chev. sedan, like new, $65; '28 Oldsmobile sedan, $65. MAL. 3229-M.

CHRYSLER

'31 Chrysler Sedan, just rec'nd. $185
174 Gallivan Blvd. MIL. 0400.

DODGE

1933 Dodge 2-door Sedan. Fine $445
condition. Must sell. Private party.
KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO. Pro. 8110

FORD

NICE CAR FOR LADY
Very nice coach, like new. Tudor. Color blue, crank wheels, immaculate in every way. See this today sure. Only $145 down, 18 months to pay. Reardon and Woodward, Inc., 1140 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Highlands 1354. Open evenings

NICE CAR FOR SONNY
Real economy '29 Ford De Luxe Roadster, low mileage, like new, every way. Only $145 down, 18 months to pay. Reardon and Woodward, Inc., 1140 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Highlands 1354. Open evenings

FORD '30 COUPE
$25 Down, $6 per week. Mechanically perfect in every way. Motor and body are very low mileage. 974 Mass. Ave., Cam. Tro. 9840.

FORD '31 TOWN SEDAN
$50 Down, $7 per week. Motor is in like new throughout and has very low mileage. Original paint like new. 974 Mass. Ave., Cam. Tro. 9840.

FORD '30 TUDOR
Upholstery and paint like new, mechanically perfect in every way. Motor and body are very low mileage. $50 down, $6 per week. 974 Mass. Ave., Cam. Tro. 9840.

REAL FORD VALUE
'34 De Luxe Sedan. Jumbo tires, many other extras, only used 10 months, can be financed. Call Homer, Garrison 1619.

$149 '29 Ford Model A Fordor Sport Coupe. Color sport green, finish and upholstery very fine, motor fine, Reardon and Woodward, Inc., 1140 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Highlands 1354.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD
Better quality cars are low as $4 weekly
Open evenings—market-Boylston
Phone BEAcon 0700.

'31 Ford 5-Window Coupe, motor A-1, and unusually good for a car so low in price. Open evenings. Herc'vard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 2600.

1933 FORD SEDAN $100
1930 FORD COUPE $50
Like Essex Paramount 4-Dr. Sedan, 1931 Ford Tudor, $15. 15 others. 1931 Model A Mystic Ave., Somerville. PRO 0053.

'31 Ford Tudor, like new, motor, body and paint, $225. Apply 1280 E 1925 Ford Tudor, economical ones, $55 and $75. Others as low as $25. Open Sun. 9 to 5.

$5 Down, Ford 1930 Tudor. A-1 shape. Reasonable. 1 p. Ford, Inc. Cor. 2760.

GRAHAM

'31 Graham Sedan, traded by $165
original owner, very good condition, motor and body in fine shape. Open evenings. **FORTER '34, CHEVROLET, ANNEX**, 30 Mass. Ave. at 1021 or Blvd 3123.

WILLYS

'31 WILLYS 56 Sed.; nice, bal. $135. Bruns, Al Lyons, 45 Brighton Ave. Alls 3206.

131 Automobile Trucks

'31 Ford Dump Truck, $375
Orig. owner, Small 3 wheeler. Excellent shape. Mr. McKenzie, Waltham 2966.

'32 Ford 1½-Ton Panel, A Buy, Record. thruout. $265. Hub. 7100.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself, $3.75 & $4 day, 50 miles. 606 Tremont St. HUB. 0200.

136 Automobile Painting

15 ANY CAR—includes spraying body, fenders, hood, wheels, refinishing; guaranteed. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
22 Brighton Ave. STadium 3053

Any car painted; also fender, body, rad. work. $15 and up. Work guaranteed. Bert's Garage, 1 Ellis St., Roxbury.

138 Automobile Insurance

PREMIUMS FINANCED. REDUCED RATES. 141 MILK ST., HUB. 412. HUB. 0222.

139 Automobile Schools

$5 FOR SHORT COURSE. COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $10. Lady furnished for instruction. 1476 Tremont St. LIB. 1476.

$9 Full license course and car for State test. 15 lessons, $9. Arlington School, 1 month $15, Arlington Sq. Hub 4329

$5 LESSONS. Learn to drive. Licensed instructor. Call Mr. Brown, 813 Mass. Ave. Ken. 9760

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

QUINCY MOTOR MART
108 WASHINGTON ST., QUINCY
TEL. GRANITE 1371
'34 Studebaker Touring Sedan, Gear. $750
'34 Dodge Com. Coupe, Very low mileage $550
'34 Ford Tudor, Like new, low mileage, $385
'33 Ford Sedan for low mileage, Gear. $395
'33 Studebaker Touring Sedan, Perfect, $475
'33 Studebaker Sedan, Very clean $395
'31 LaSalle 5-P. Sed. Fender, wells, Spotless $425
Many Others Too Numerous to Mention.
New arrivals daily. Open eves. till 10.

LOOKING FOR A CAR?
See us before you buy. Over 100 cars in stock to choose from. Studebakers, Dodges, Plymouths, etc. All cars guaranteed. Terms and guarantee. Reardon and Woodward, Inc., 1140 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. High

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Wealth Distributed in Wages

COMMON observation shows that the productivity of the American worker, reinforced with power and with improved machinery, is the greatest in the world, and that the income thus produced has been widely diffused among all classes of the population.

If this were not the case, the widespread distribution of automobiles, refrigerators, telephones and individually owned houses, which actually took place, would have proved impossible.

The absurdity of the myth that 2 per cent of the people receive 60 to 80 per cent of our national wealth and income is apparent.

If such a maldistribution actually existed, the very mass production and mass consumption of goods, in which the United States has excelled, would have been impossible.

In other words, the soapbox orators, who have been POISONING THE PUBLIC MIND WITH FALSE STATISTICS, have been engaged in trying to explain away reality.

THE truth is almost diametrically opposite to the doctrine which they preach.

As the Brookings Institution has demonstrated, those engaged in gainful occupations receive about 85 per cent of the national income as wages.

The remaining 15 per cent goes as compensation to capital, MORE THAN HALF of which is owned by INDIVIDUALS OF MODERATE INCOMES.

It has been further computed that, if in 1933 THE ENTIRE INCOME of all those receiving $5000 AND MORE had been confiscated and redistributed evenly to the remaining 120,000,000 persons, the per capita increase for each would have been exactly $35 PER ANNUM.

These studies, when related to the drop in total and group incomes during the depression, show that the real problem is not one of re-dividing the national income, but of AUGMENTING THE TOTAL NATIONAL INCOME.

AMERICAN experience shows that the bulk of the national income realized will go to labor.

We need to bear in mind that BEFORE WEALTH CAN BE DISTRIBUTED IT MUST FIRST BE CREATED, and that the soundest way to distribute income widely is through adequate wages paid to those in gainful employment.

Any muddying of the social waters by false propaganda concerning the nature of the distribution of wealth and income in the United States merely holds back the processes of sound recovery.

Labor, the overwhelming largest recipient of the national income, is the heaviest loser.

The Home Owners

Taxes Confiscatory

FRANK A. VANDERLIP'S recent radio address on excessive taxation emphasized effects rather than cause.

Noting that taxation of real estate is compelling many home owners to give up their properties, even when these are held free and clear, Mr. Vanderlip likened tax collectors to hard-hearted mortgage holders of olden melodramas.

He is right. Realty taxation has become confiscatory.

It is an evil that recognizes no barriers.

As fresh example, take Boston's tax sales early this month.

About 7000 parcels of land that had a value of $2,400,000, went under the hammer.

Accrued unpaid taxes in the city amount to around $13,000,000.

Under the present scheme of government Boston must somehow have this money.

And the auctioneer's hammer and flag seem the only way out.

The remedy is to reduce the cost of government.

A thorough reorganization and simplification of government must take place.

Exiles Honored

Two Men of Merit

The Good Book tells us:

"A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country."

This naturally reminds us of a couple of famous exiles. They are:

Albert Einstein.

Thomas Mann.

Adolf Hitler doesn't like them.

Mann, the novelist, went into voluntary exile in France because he objected to Hitlerism.

Einstein came to America.

Here he ISN'T made to feel like a man without a country. Harvard gave degrees to Einstein and Mann.

The American people have given both of them the respect they deserve.

In these cases that's probably worth more than any degrees that a university, however great, might see fit to bestow.

Encouraging Clams

Plows on Beach

Onset, important Cape Cod Summer resort, is witnessing an unusual spectacle.

Federal workers claim to have discovered that clams can be grown better by having the beach sections in which they thrive loosened up with plows.

The idea is endorsed by the Wareham Fishermen's Association. And so the plowing is going on.

Many thousands of dollars have been spent in seeding Bay State clam beds in the past year or so.

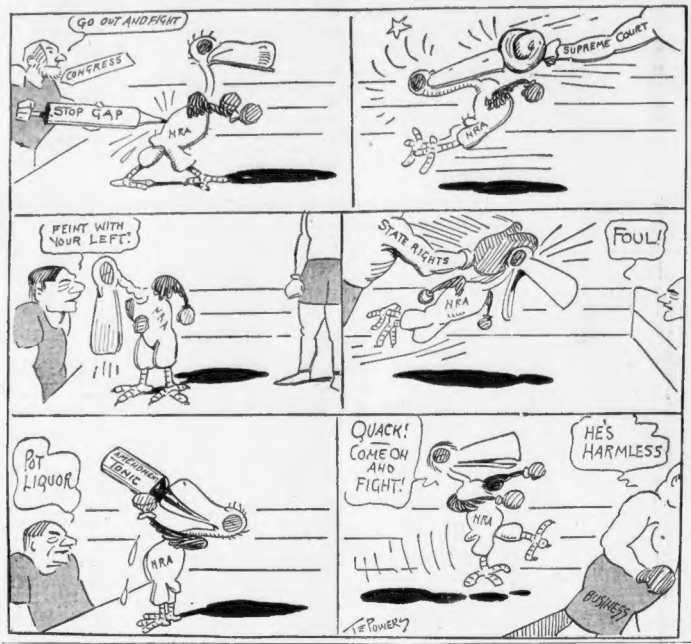
Between the seeding and the re-making of their beds, Bay State clams appear to be on the verge of a new era of growth and popularity.

How'll you have 'em—steamed, fried or in fritters?

The Comeback

A Little Groggy but Still in the Ring!

By T. E. Powers



New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 24—Diary: On a bus top to Hal Phyfe's and a comely lass across the aisle, foxed with drink, suggested a magazine piece on modern manners—"Pickled Peeves." Then to say hello to the Walter Ronbakers and Virginia and Nonie, hearing my poor book had gone into the second edition the second day.

O. O. McIntyre

By and by Ryley Cooper came bubbly with enthusiasm for his recent fling at reporting in Tacoma. So on a bargain safari with my wife and picked up a banjo clock, then to Maybelle Manning's to sit awhile.

And walking toward 200 cams upon the red-checked chef Oscar and the debonaire Peter Arno.

Dinner on a Casino verandah and Grover Whalen there, the first time ever I saw him in mufti after 5 p. m. And talked a moment to Fifi Widener Wichfeld, looking in a flame-red dotted swiss evening gown. So to bed reading Dreiser's "Moods," of which he has more than anyone I know.

Not in memory has Central Park been so freely used by cliff-dwellers as this summer. The open air tavern on the Green, so gaily unbrellaed, is packed for lunch and dinner.

The many new baseball grounds and tennis courts are monopolized from early until late. Walks are filled with strollers and benches with starry-eyed lovers.

The new zoo, for years visited by only a handful daily, is now awarming with visitors. More than 100 row boats have been added to the lake and there is a constant waiting line. The re-stricted roadway and Mall for roller skaters are also thronged often until midnight.

A zoo always reminds me of a sophomoric caper Howard Acton, Don Allen and I used to indulge in Cincinnati. We would hoard a soo-bound street-car at the barn, Acton sitting one seat behind Allen up front and I in a rear seat.

After a goodly number of passengers had been picked up, Acton would profess suddenly to recognize Allen and they embarked on a romantic bloura with fond references to their last meeting at a wild animal round-up on the African veldt. It was a tale of tall lying about trapping ferocious beasts.

Finally Allen would inquire: "Whatever became of your white Malay body servant—the one whose tongue was cut out by the Uganda savages?"

Acton would turn, clap his hands and motion for me. And I would come up and mouth an inarticulate hobble gobble. We thought we were cards in quite an act. I wonder if we ever put it over!

Personal nomination for the ace of orchestra pianists—Eddie Duchin.

It's been interesting to watch the flowering of young Eddie Duchin. Only a few years ago at 19, he was helping to pay for a pharmacy course at Columbia by playing the piano evenings in Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

A gangling New England bumpkin who seemed mostly knuckles and teeth, he could make a piano go to town, a wizard at improvisation. Sid Solomon installed him as leader of an orchestra at the Casino.

Today at 24, he has a $5000 a week income and is a star of the radio and an attraction that fills theaters on tour. He now wears evening clothes with the glossy nonchalance of Noel Coward, has mastered the art of small talk and has already suited away in selected securities a quarter million.

As an anti-climax he recently married the very accomplished and beautiful Marjorie Oelrichs, a Social Registerite and shining debutante of the top drawer set.

Bazzleties: Jack Whiting is a hit in Billy Caston's part in London's "Anything Goes" . . . Art Frank, American chin-pieca comic, is a sensation in Scotland . . . The most flittery actress before the first night curtain New York has ever known was Lupe Velez.

The coolest, Katharine Cornell . . . Robert Cortes Holliday is regarded in France as one of America's best essayists . . . Jim Corbett thought Albert Payson Terhune the best amateur boxer with whom he ever traded swats

Karl Carrolls name on the Winter Garden sign is the biggest Broadway has ever seen—a block long.

Listen, World

By Elsie Robinson

Why Do We Fall Out of Love?

Have you sometimes had your doubts about this tricky business we call Romance? Do you occasionally feel that you've "picked the wrong person"—that "everything would be different if you'd married the Other Man—or the Other Woman?"

Foolish question Number 356,723: Of course you have—and do.

If you're human. Doubting Love is your favorite indoor sport. Your whole life might be changed if you could find the right answers. But, chances are, you're as far from knowing them now as you were, when you started.

Elsie Robinson

FALLING IN LOVE

Yet those answers are no longer a mystery. Any Mind Mechanic can show you how and why love clicks—or doesn't.

And for handy reference you can't do better than read a magazine article by Dr. Beran Wolfe "ON FALLING IN LOVE." It's in the July issue of COSMOPOLITAN.

According to Dr. Wolfe, if we could once realize why we fall IN Love, we'd understand clearly why we so speedily fall OUT—and perhaps, be able to do something to prevent it.

"But everyone knows why people fall in love," you say.

Don't kid yourself, partner. Not one human out of ten thousand knows why he or she falls in love.

We THINK we fall in love because we are attracted by certain qualities in the other person. Actually, we fall in love because of some need within ourselves.

Jack—says Dr. Wolfe—doesn't love his Mary because she's Mary. He loves her because she fits the picture of his lovely mother who died when he was a little boy, and for whom he has been unconsciously seeking all his life.

Now suddenly he finds someone who satisfies that hidden little-boy hunger for affection.

Mary, also, has her secret dream . . . a submerged memory of the kindly man who meant petting and protection in her lonely, self-pitying childhood.

Suddenly, in Jack, she feels that same tenderness and strength.

And so they are married. Then what? You've seen the act played out to its bitter and many a time.

A strange coldness which neither of them can understand chills the honeymoon's ecstasy. Increasing irritation. Open quarrels. Presently the whole world knows that Mary and Jack "aren't getting along."

FELT CHEATED

But why? How could love so suddenly die? It didn't. It never was born. These people didn't love each other. They lover certain secret images in their own minds.

Tried to fit each other into the pattern of those images. And felt cheated and resentful when the dream-pattern and the flesh and blood human refused to match it.

This selfish grab-and-grouch program is not love. Like all greedings, it is bound to result in disillusionment and recrimination. Real love means a MERGING—not a MATCHING UP with one's personal desires.

"I do not believe," says Dr. Wolfe, "that anyone can say he really loves another human being until he has lived intimately with that partner for at least five years, experiencing ecstasy and despair, happiness and discouragement, fulfillment and disappointment, tears and laughter, hunger and satiation.

"Love is the highest form of human re-operation. It implies the willingness to see your partner as he or she really is, to love despite faults, to demand nothing and to be ready to give all."

"A willingness to see your partner as he or she really is." How willing are YOU to take your Mary or your John As Is? And is your unwillingness, perhaps, the reason why your romance is drifting on the rocks?

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Mr. Jos. Choate
Scoze Dept.
U. S. Govt.
Dear Mr. Choate:

Is there any kind of Govt. Relief for heavy drinkers? My Brother-in-Law is about the heaviest drinker you ever seen, he was sure heavy last night when I and Mabel got his shoes off & rolled him into bed.

Mabel was mad as a Hornet, she says to him:

"Good Grief, ain't you ashamed of yourself, comeing home all soggy with Liquor every night?"

"No, I ain't," says my brother-in-law, kind of hiccuping, "because I am a Patriot, I been helping the good old Govt."

So then he fell asiecp & began to snore, Mr. Choate, so I and Mabel couldn't find out how he was helping the Govt, by getting a Bicooffui.

This morning I found him setting up in bed & kind of groaning, so I says:

"What do you mean you was getting drunk last night & helping the U. S. Govt?"

"Because every time I get a Bun On, the Govt. makes money off of the Liquor Taxes I pay them," he says, "so me and every good Democrat had ought to get Soused as often as we can."

Then he went on and I give me Statistics, Mr. Choate, to show where the U. S. Booze Index has went up steadily ever since Repeal.

"The New Deal has took in millions of dollars off of Liquor Taxes," he says, "and that is about the only Real Cash they have took in, because all the rest of the New Deal Billions is still in the Sec. of Treasury's hat, along with a couple of rabbits," he says.

"But where would this nation wind up if everybody was a Souse like you?" I told him.

"If everybody was Souses like me," says my brother-in-law, "we wouldn't have no troubles at all, we could pay off the U. S. Debt in Liquor Taxes & Slowly drink our way back to Prosperity."

Well, maybe my Brother-in-law is right, Mr. Choate, but in the meanwhile I and my wife need help from the Govt, to feed him and bed him down, because the U. S. Relief Money he is getting now don't hardly cover the cost of the Booze he drinks to help out Uncle Sam.

Yrs. truly,
W. NORMAN.

Words of Wise

It is easier to be wise with other people's business than with our own.—Rev. Dr. Robert Watson.

Democracy does not mean equality but individual responsibility.—Horace Greeley.

Mankind are earthen jugs with spirits in them.—Hawthorne.

Soviet Control of U. S. Communists Shown

New York, June 24 (US)—Under the heading "Is Soviet Russia a 'friendly nation' when it is trying to undermine and destroy our government?" Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the executive council of the National Civic Federation, outlined communistic activities in this country in connection with which he makes specific charges against the Soviet republic.

Mr. Easley presents his case in the following "open letter" addressed to U. S. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas:

New York, June 18, 1935.

Honorable Arthur Capper,
Member, committee on foreign relations,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Capper: I have noted the storm of protest over the article written by Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and published in the Hearst newspapers on June 9, 1935.

Without in any way passing upon either the merits of that article or its publication by an officer of the Navy, I have observed with speical interest the grounds upon which it has been assailed. These, according to the Daily Worker (a New York publication) of June 10, 1935, have been clearly stated by you as follows:

"It is not for us to be poking into European affairs, least of all with belligerence toward the Soviet government with which we have friendly relations.

"In fact the vigorous attacks upon the rear admiral would cause one to think that he had been criticising England, France or some other civilized nation.

WHAT SOVIETS ARE DOING

If the present conduct of the Russian Soviet Union toward the United States is considered "friendly" then certainly we shall have to revise the definition of that word in our standard dictionaries.

Here let me present to you, a member of the foreign relations committee of the Senate, United States senator from Kansas, and sound patriotic American, a brief resume of just what the Soviet government has been and is doing in this country today in pursuance of its announced policy to overthrow our government and establish a "Soviet America."

On Feb. 7, 1934, acting president, Matthew Woll of the National Civic Federation, addressed to Secretary of State Cordell Hull the enclosed open letter expressing his conviction that the non propaganda pledge given to President Roosevelt as a condition precedent to recognition was being flagrantly and brazenly violated. In that letter Mr. Woll described the documentary evidence which had led him to that conclusion.

PLEDGE VIOLATED

On May 2, 1934, a committee of the federation, comprised of Messrs. Woll, Ellis Searles, Archibald E. Stevenson and myself, called upon the late R. Walton Moore, assistant Secretary of State, and filed with him a memorandum based upon material from original Communist sources and accompanied by authentic Communist documents which showed that since the giving of the Litvinoff pledge on Nov. 16, 1933:

1—The Communist international of Moscow has dictated the revolutionary measures to be adopted by the Communist party of the United States which is one of its sections;

2—The Communist party of the United States has accepted and endorsed the revolutionary measures prescribed by the Communist international of Moscow.

3—Actual organizational activities have been undertaken here in preparation for an attempt to overthrow this government by force and violence and

Finally the memorandum named the various agencies and organizations affiliated with the Communist party of the United States which aid and abet it in its revolutionary program.

Another instailment of this "open letter" will appear in an early issue.

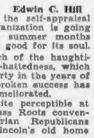
A Study of Politics

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The party of Lincoln, McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt is somewhat humbly, appraising its future. It is not a future which would seem to be bright at a casual glance.


Edwin C. Hill

Still, there are optimists in the ranks of the G. O. P. who quite obviously believe that the doors of the White House will open to welcome a Republican president in January, 1937.

However this may be, the self-appraisal which the organization is going through these summer months is bound to be good for its soul.

Already much of the haughtiness, the high-hattedness, which marked the party in the years of its almost unbroken success has been greatly ameliorated.

This was quite perceptible at the recent Grass Roots convention of agrarian Republicans held out on Lincoln's old home town.

These more or less random reflections lead one, quite logically enough, to a brief survey of perhaps the most interesting of all Republicans, Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, perhaps the ablest mind in the whole Senate—a mind like a rapier.

Senator Johnson's career has been extraordinary and he possesses the curious distinction of having deprived two men of the presidency of the United States. One of these men was himself. The other is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The story of Charles Evans Hughes' unfortunate intrusion into a California political feud can hardly have been forgotten over a period of 19 years.

Instead of seeking out Senator Johnson he avoided him.

It has been said, and never authoritatively denied, as far as I know, that Senator Johnson felt deeply aggrieved, and on election day he was returned to the Senate by a majority of some 300,000 while Hughes lost 12 electorial votes of the state of California, by something like 3000.

The story of how Hiram Johnson kept himself out of the presidency is equally interesting.

If you remember that smoke-filled room in Chicago's Blackstone Hotel, that convocation of yellow-jacketed Republican mandarins who assembled on a hot July day in 1920 to break, if possible, the deadlock among General Wood, Governor Lowden of Illinois and Senator Johnson of California, you will remember also that they selected as amiable party wheel horse.

He was Warren G. Harding, chosen principally because almost everybody liked him and no enemies were visible.

Immediately after Senator Harding had been called to the Blackstone Hotel and notified that he was the man, he, himself, went to Hiram Johnson's room at the Congress Hotel, on a little way along Michigan Boulevard from the Blackstone. It was 1:30 in the morning.

As President Harding told the story to this writer, he went straight into Johnson's sitting room, shook hands with the Californian, told him briefly what had taken place at the Blackstone and asked Senator Johnson if he would accept second place on the ticket.

Without a moment's hesitation, Johnson refused. And that afternoon, after Harding had been named on the 10th ballot a shrewd-eyed Yankee named Calvin Coolidge accepted Warren Harding's running mate.

Hardly three years elapsed before Harding was in his grave and Coolidge was in the White House.

Turning the Tables

By Edgar A. Guest

"Give me the names of men who
know you well,"
The grave employer said, "Before I hire
A servant it is only fair to tell
That always of his fitness I inquire.
Where last you worked and, say,
where once before
Will be enough. I'll question only two.
Come back tomorrow. You need
stay no more
I want to know what sort of
man are you."
"Quite right," the man replied.
"Now in good turn
Give me the names of men
who've worked for you.
Something of you I'd also like to
learn
Before I undertake your work
to do.

I think it only fair that I should
make
A few inquiries of my own to
find
If you treat servants, civilly or
take
Advantage of their need to be
unkind.
As master do you treat your help
with scorn,
Snap orders at them, since they
must obey,
And think that every insult must
be borne
Without resentment for the wage
you pay?
Do former servants still remain
your friends?
Did you appreciate the things
they tried to do?
I want to know—so much on this
depends—
If it were wise to try to work
for you."

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest.)

Text For Today "O Lord, open Thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise."—Psalms 51:15.
Suggested by the Rev. Herbert Hitchen, Unitarian Church, Newton.